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1984

Our Times . . .

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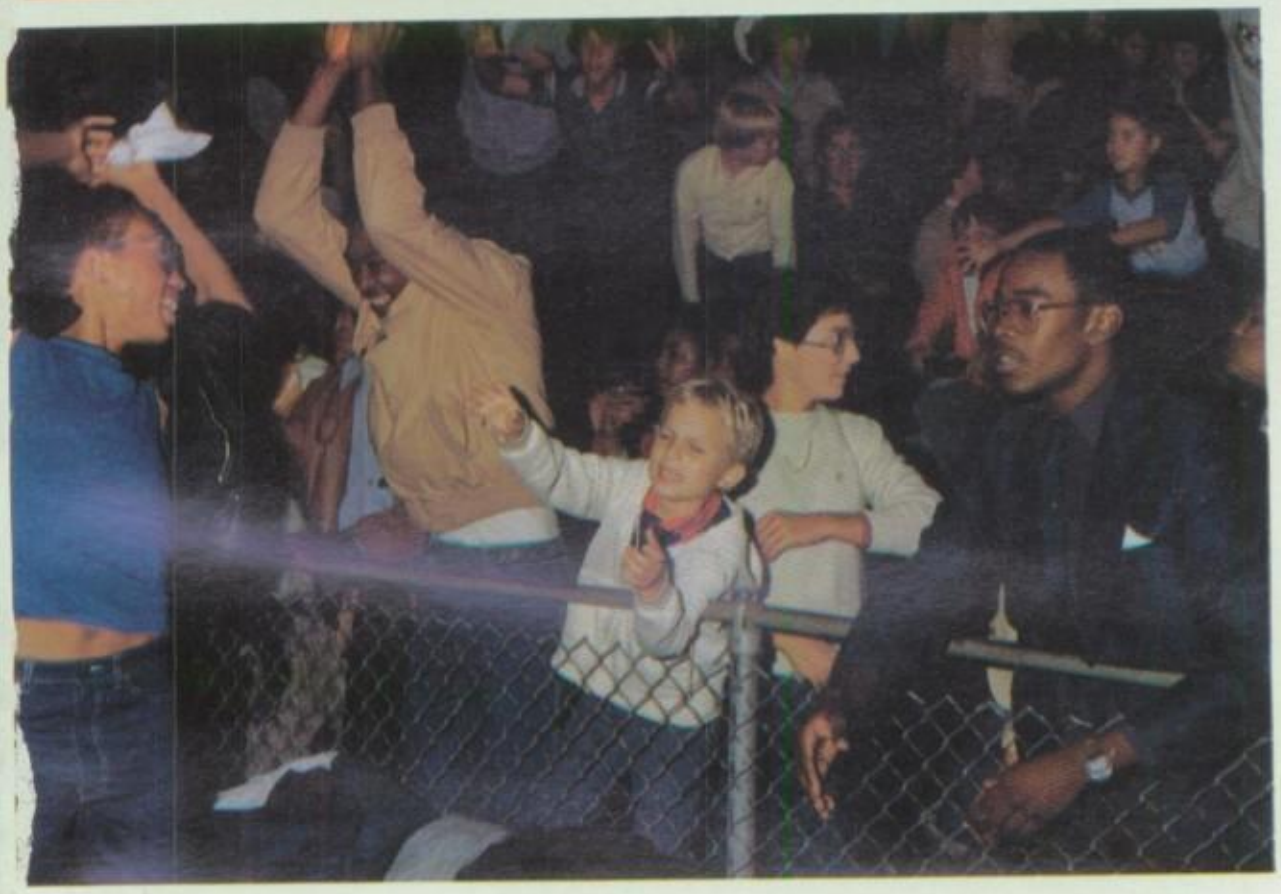
Handing out balloons to the fans, Dana Sims and Kelly Coates had fun keeping the fans happy.



Standing at the fence, Albert Porter and Rex Moseley wait anxiously to catch a miniature football thrown during the football game. The wait is over for Tim Proctor and Robert Taylor as they smile with joy over the reception of a football.

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Big and Little

Our times big and little

The big and little happenings at North Central made this a memorable year for it's 667 students and 41 faculty members. Each one will long remember events, special only to them. Fond memories of some of the more outstanding events such as the excitement of football season, the volleyball and basketball tournaments, the crowning of Homecoming Queen and the 1984 Miss Shield Pageant will be recalled by all for many years.

The Seniors will remember ordering invitations and caps and gowns, having formal pictures made, practicing for graduation and then the last march to receive diplomas. Class rings, raising money and Jr.-Sr. Prom will be foremost in the Juniors memories of 1984. Underclassmen may recall making the honor roll, winning a raffle, pep rallies, "Spirit Week," or being chosen for an athletic team, cheerleading, chorus, or band. The big items for seventh graders was leaving the elementary schools they had been so familiar with for six years and making the adjustment to a new school classmates, and teachers. Some will remember meeting Mr. Gardener and "the hole."

The little things that will be stored away for recall on another day, may be so small they are only remembered by one or maybe two, such things as a special friendship, exchanging a class ring, or a friendship pin. Some will remember making an unexpected grade, unexpected because of extra effort or lack of it. The new obstacle course will be a standout for J.R.O.T.C. students. The new salad bar was a small addition that made a big difference at lunchtime for salad lovers.

We will never know what made this year singular for most. We can only guess.

Sharing free time with a friend gave Kenneth Bowers and Phillippe Truesdale a chance to share a friendly joke. Students look forward to leisure time before school and at lunch.

The pay phones are another convenience that students have. Connie Newman and Page Thompson talk to their boyfriends away from school while Cherry Blackwell waits her turn.

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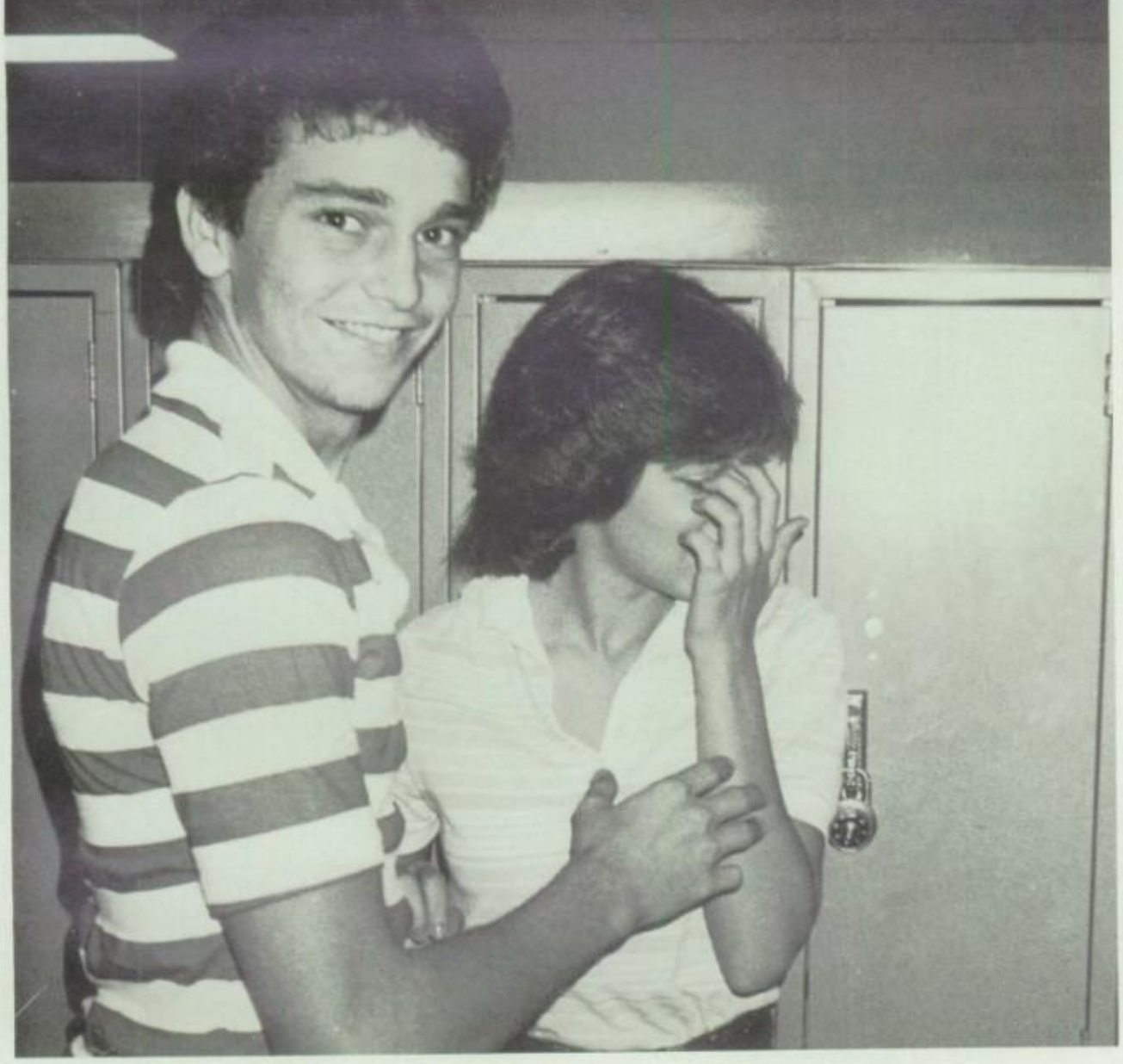
Eating a man-sized helping of salad, William Wilson enjoyed the new salad bar purchased by the school this year. It proved to be a favorite with the students.

May Queen was determined by the amount of money a candidate was able to raise. Stacey Drakeford raised $169 and was crowned the 1983 May Queen. The first runner-up was Johnette Turner and second runner-up was Lashalla Kirkland.



Covering her face, Linda Tarte tries to avoid having her picture taken. Chris Few, like the majority of NC students, enjoyed having his picture taken and smiled broadly.

A lot of class

At 8:05 A.M. each week-day morning, students head for their first period class. Approximately thirty-five per cent of our student body travels to the vocational school.

Until this year, students needed to have only 18 units to graduate. However, as we move into a more technological age, adjustments have been made and students entering the ninth grade must have 20 units. Another unit in math and science will be required to graduate. Faculty and students have mixed feelings about this change, but it should not create a problem for serious students.

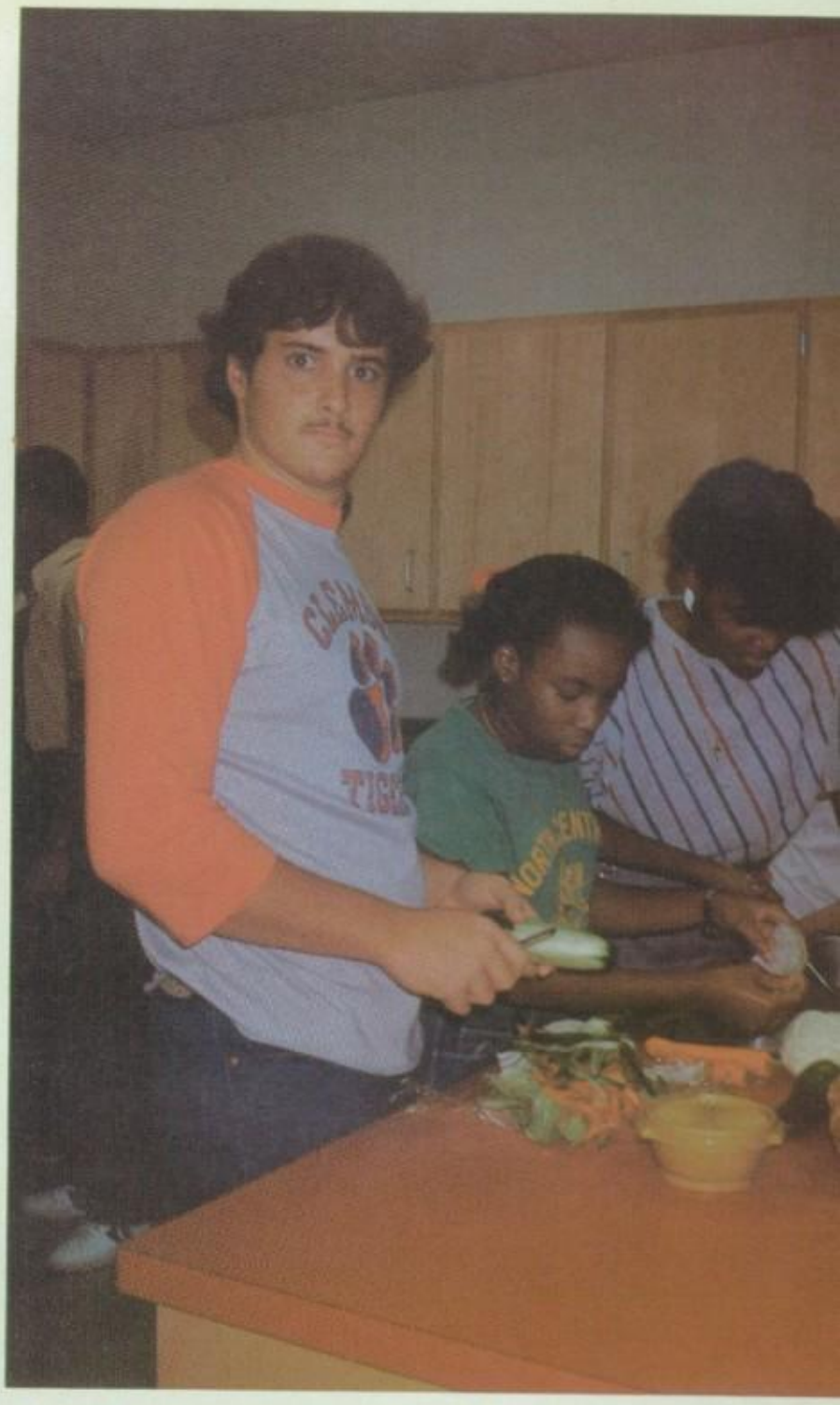
Our daily schedule is made up of six classes of fifty-five minutes each. We have two lunch periods beginning at 10:50 for seventh and eighth grades and 11:35 for grades nine through twelve.

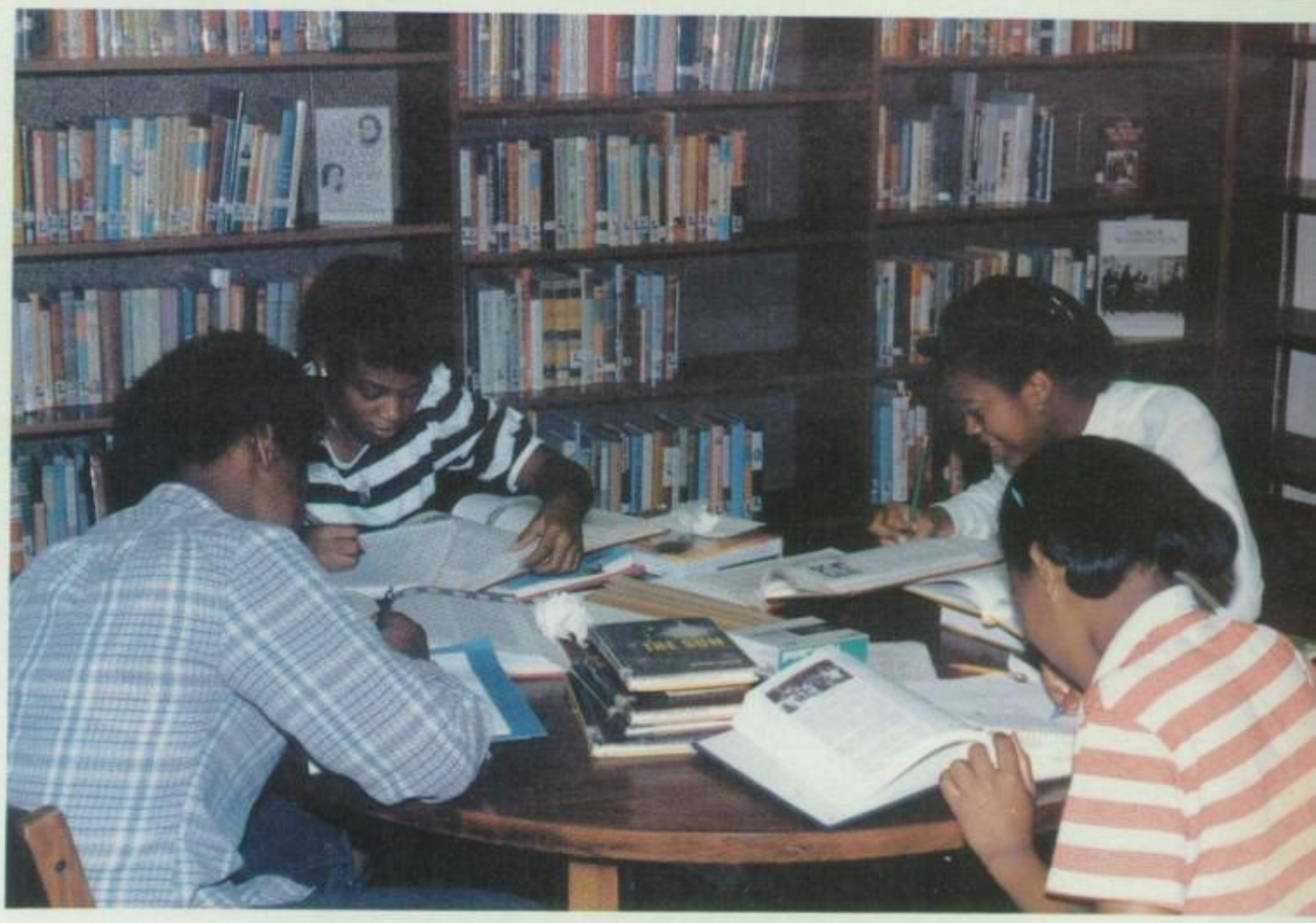
Though students are able to choose their courses, the guidance counselors recommend to students who plan to further their education, that they take preparatory courses such as algebra, biology, vocabulary for college and at least one foreign language.

Some students who have jobs elect to take a smaller class load and leave school early, usually after lunch. Others lighten their academic load by taking a study hall. North Central offers classes in Prevocation Business Education, J.R.O.T.C. and many enrichment courses. If a student decides not to attend school after he graduates, he can learn a trade or skill in his high school years.

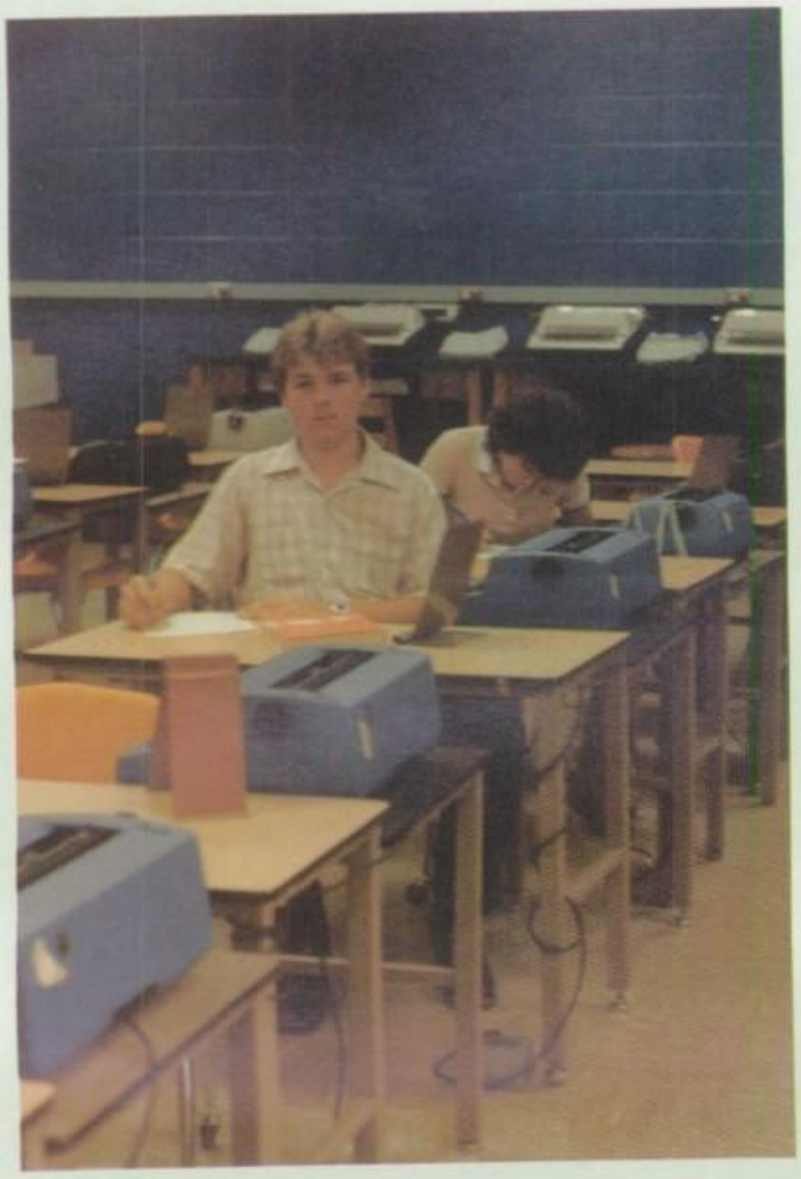
Peeling a cucumber, Bennie Arnold helps Beverly James and Vickie Thomas put together a gourmet salad in Health and Safety class. These students had the opportunity to eat what they had prepared.

With office pass in hand, Clarence Drakeford heads back to class. Students are only allowed passes to the rest room or the office.



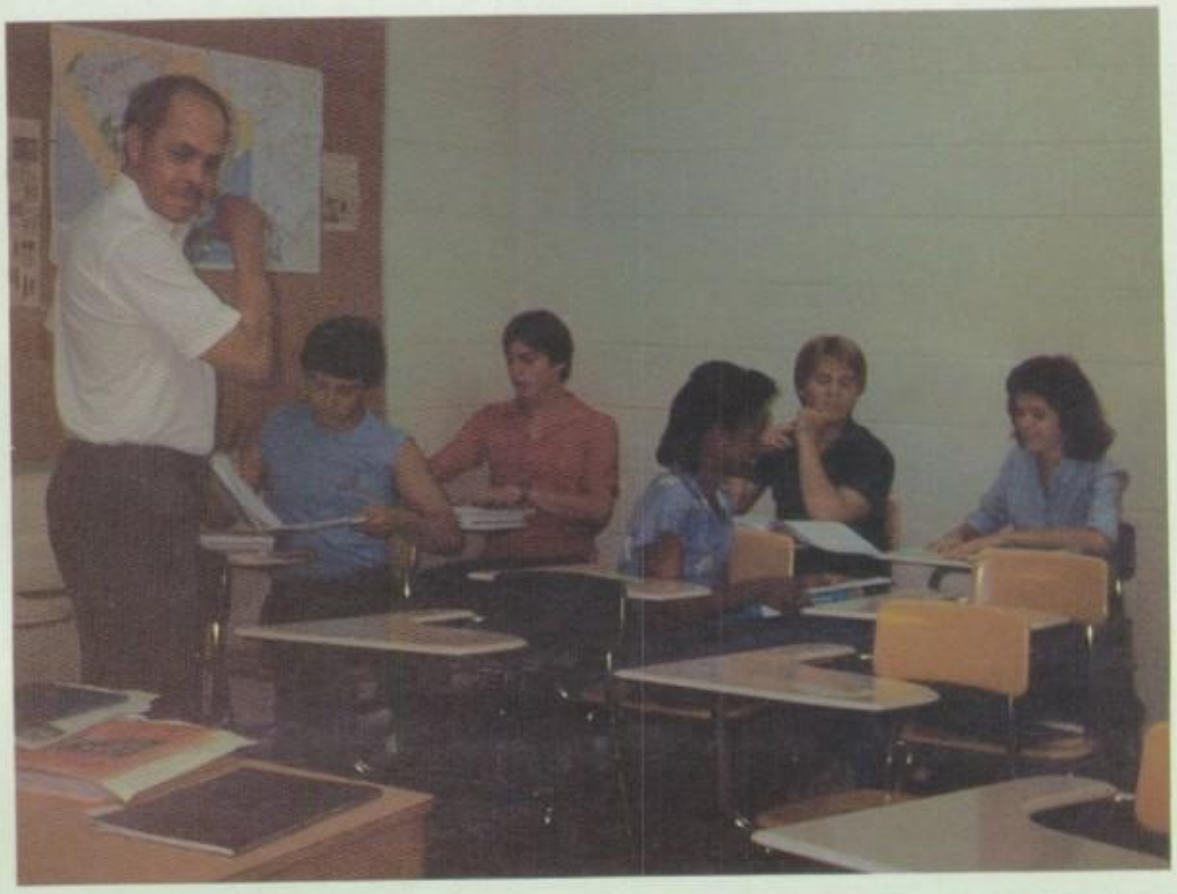


Eighth graders Leta Belton, Lashella Drakeford, Gloria Drakeford and Greta Kelly work on a report for science. Students find the Library a good place to do research, study or just plain read.

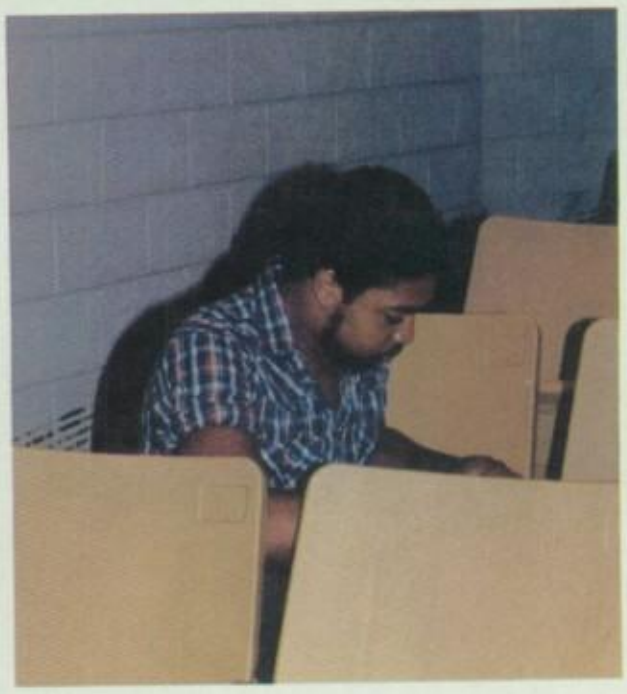


Tests are given on a regular basis in most classes. Darrell Watkins is distracted momentarily from his typing test but Rosetta Watts is intent on her work.

Mr. Goodwin's trigonometry class was new this year and was the smallest class with only 5 students. Wading through higher mathematics, we found Brian Owens, Brian Watt, Johnette Turner, Keith Fletcher and Bridgett Terry.



Painting was a frequent activity for Art II students. Making objects look three dimensional on a flat piece of paper was a challenge for Terry Richardson, Melita Glenn and Marty Barkley.



Study hall was held in the Lecture Theater and was not always the easiest place to study. Dewitt Cunningham was able to find a quiet corner to catch up on his work.

After school, our J.V. football players discuss field plays for the upcoming game. The players are George Gooden, Raymond Boone, James Barnes, Willie Ray Jones, Matt West, Leon Langley, Chris Bowers, Scott Bowers, John Bennett, Bobby Gregory, and James Stover.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

North Central has a hard working extra-curricular program. Many of the students give up long hours after school to practice for athletics, band, chorus, and cheerleading.

Most of these activities practice three to four days a week, and two to three hours a day, with one or more games a week.

Many students have to sandwich homework into an already busy schedule. Participating in extra-curricular activities does not leave much free time. This cuts down on dating, T.V. viewing and just hanging around with friends. On the other hand, when a student makes a decision to sacrifice free time, in exchange, he can gain self confidence, recognition and make a contribution to the school.

Standing at attention, Patricia Tarte, Greg Mosley, Greta Kelly and India Carter await the next command from their drum major.

Sitting on the floor, cheerleaders Tammy Clark, Tammy Mattox, Sissy Smith, and Page Thompson take a break during practice after school.

Standing by the piano, Erica Johnson, Jonathan Boyd, Greg Mosley, Dorrie Brevard, and Stacey Drakeford practice after school for the All-State Chorus. This event occurred in November. It gave each chorus student the opportunity to sing with other high school students in a state choir.

"B" Team players attack the sled as the J.V. team looks on. The "B" Team is made up of 7th and 8th graders.

A KNIGHT OF BEAUTY

Weeks of work and preparation finally paid off as the first annual Miss Shield Pageant was held on the evening of April 27, 1983. The thirteen contestants were sponsored by a school club or organization. A small reception, held before the pageant, gave the judges a chance to meet and talk with the girls. The accredited judges came from outside the area.

The 1983 Editor, Glenda Cassidy, opened the evening by introducing Ginger Greer as Mistress of Ceremonies. She in turn presented the thirteen beauties to the audience. Twirling around on stage in brightly colored slickers and umbrellas the contestants did their dance routine to the tune of "Singing in the Rain."

Highlights of the sportswear competition were bow ties, blazers and skirts. This made for an interesting display. The audience was entertained with an excellent performance by the Camden Gospel Quartet.

In the evening gown competition, the girls appeared in some of the latest fashions such as the "Southern Bell" and tiers of sheer lace look. Deanna Patterson, followed with a tap dance solo.

Having answered all the questions the five finalists, Ann Taylor, Georgia Drakeford, Beverly Johnson, Tammy Coates and Angie Allen waited for the big moment. Before the pageant the girls voted on the contestant whom they thought was the friendliest. Receiving this honor was Georgia Drakeford. While the judges made their choice, the Men's Ensemble and Dana Lee entertained the audience with several outstanding pieces.

The winners were second place runner-up, Georgia Drakeford. Tammy Coates was first runner-up. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Beverly Johnson, our first Miss Shield. This was the beginning of a new tradition at North Central.

The joy of being crowned the First Miss Shield was revealed on Beverly Johnson's face.

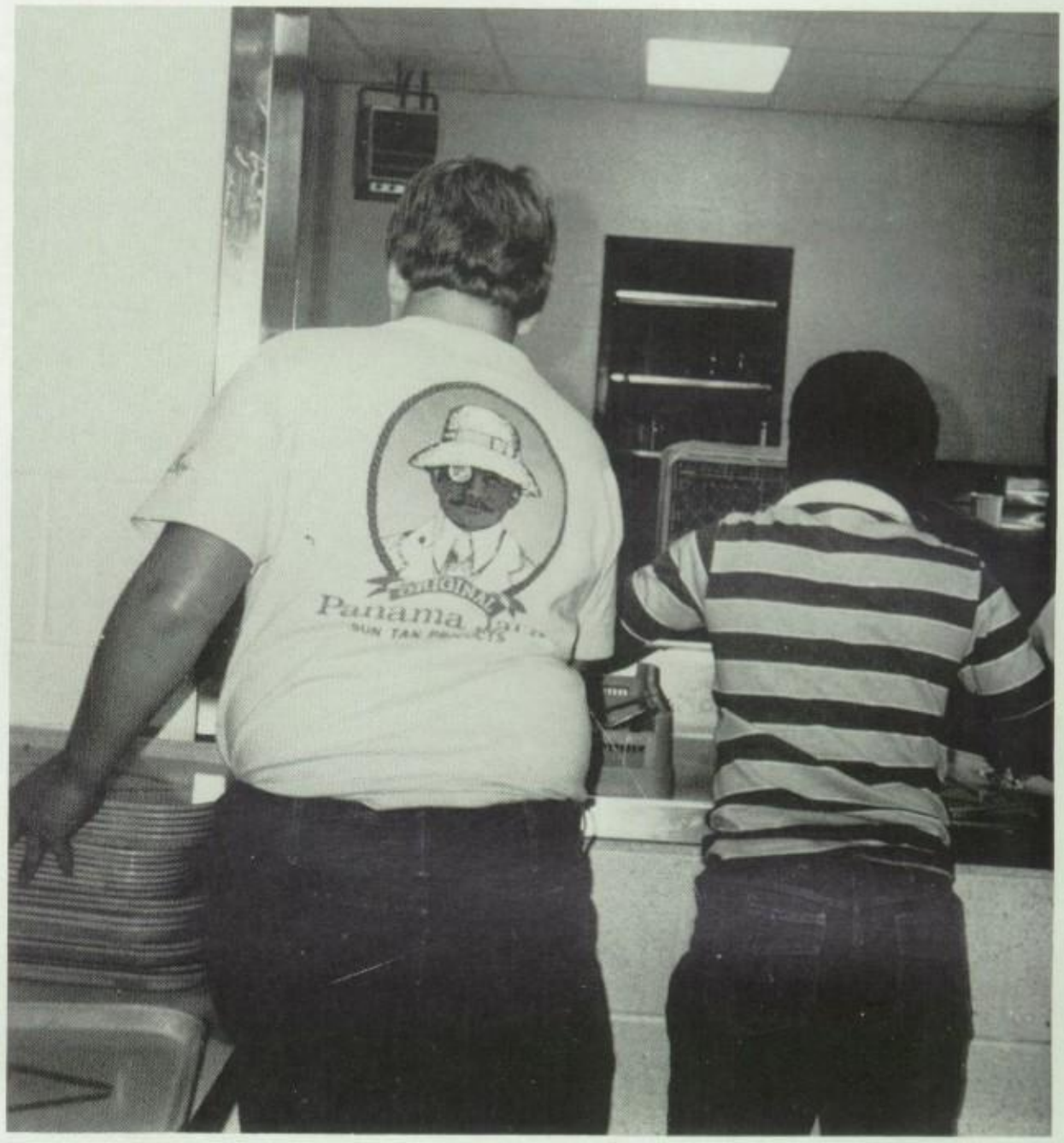
The five finalist, having answered all the questions, waited in anticipation of the announcement of the first Miss Shield.

Nervously the contenders wait backstage for their cue to begin a dance routine to "Singing in the Rain." The girls had given up lunch time for several weeks to practice their number.

Letting the judges have a final look, the contestants appear in evening gowns, Ann Taylor, Georgia Drakeford, Donna McNaughton, Stephanie Young, LaShella Kirkland, Marty Barkley, Regena Jones, Erica Johnson, Stacey Drakeford, Andrea Drakeford, Beverly Johnson, Tammy Coates and Angie Allen.

Checking her hair at the last minute, LaShella Kirkland gets ready to go on stage for the opening number. Deanna Patterson was choreographer for the contestants dance routine.

Ginger Greer, Mistress of Ceremonies chats with Sarah Parker. Miss Parker had been recently crowned the new Miss Camden and surprised us with an unscheduled appearance.



Putting his tray away after a meal, Roger Sims looks his best in a Panama Jack Shirt.

Kenny Glenn and Angie Allen are caught by surprise while working in clay in their Art I class. Angie is sporting one of the newest hair styles, the curly look.

Greeting a friend with a smile, April Williams shows off her Jordache sweater.

Punk or preppie

Curly hair and brand new jeans dominated the dress of the student body at North Central. Halls saw hips swinging down in new fashionable jeans like Calvin Klein, Jordache and Gloria Vanderbilt. Feet scrambled towards class in Nike, Docksiders, Ducks and Aigner shoes. Backs were plastered with Panama Jack while students blasted their ears to the beat of Def Leppard, Stray Cats and Lover Boy. The multitudes of Izod shirts decorating the school came in pastels of lavender, pink and peach. The most popular buy in jackets was Members Only.

Multi colored hair, plaids and stripes, polka dots and parachute pants were just a few of the ways to describe punk. Bright colors such as red, yellow, aqua, black and blue combined with each other, made this style a standout. Short hair, the "Mohawk", string ties and checker board shoes added a finishing touch, making the "Punk" style unique.

Styles are always changing and most students stick with traditional dress but some of the brave have fun experimenting with the new fads. What we wear helps in making a first impression, good or bad.

Eager to get to class, Odessa Salmond, Steve Kahler, Jonathan Boyd and Della Adamson wear the ever popular jeans. No new brand names appeared on the market this year, and Lee, Calvin Klein, Chic and Jordache remained favorites.

Interested in each others shoes, Lanndie Payne exchanges her docksiders for a pair of cowboy boots. Larriette Kelly, Ellen Morris and Nancy Anderson help her decide which style is right for her.

The 1983 Homecoming candidates and their escorts were: Tina Adams, Albert Porter, Andrea Drakeford, Derrick Stover, Beverly James, Clarence Gibbs, Sissy Smith, Mike Smith, Beverly Johnson, Richie Eubanks, Marty Barkley, Trever McNeely, Bridgett Terry, Kenny Robinson, April Williams, Brian Owens, Georgia Drakeford, Ralph Furman, Terry Koumas, Greg McManus, Pat Rutledge, Sammy Clark, Melissa Faulkenberry, and Trent Wilkes.

With flowers in hand, Homecoming Queen, Terry Koumas waits to be crowned by Mr. Hough. Terry was the popular choice of the student body.

With much enthusiasm, the North Central Cheerleaders Dana Sims, Regina Jones, Kelly Coates, Tammy Mattox, Tammy Clark, and Page Thompson are great at raising the spirit of the spectators.

Jubliant at the score of the game, coach Baggett, Sam James, Herbert Stokes, and team members cheer as the Knights score another touchdown against Chesterfield.

First runner-up, Georgia Drakeford is presented her flowers by Mr. Hough.

Second runner-up April Williams stands with her escort Brian Owens.

THE BIG EVENT

The week prior to the Homecoming game was designated as "Spirit Week." With each day being a different dress day, from mini skirts to spooky costumes, we had it all during this week. Prizes were awarded for the best costume. By Friday, students spirit was high and they were anxious to challenge the Chesterfield "Rams" and crown their new Homecoming Queen.

On October 7, 1983, 12 girls lined up on the field at Zemp Stadium anxiously awaiting "The Big Event", the announcement of Homecoming Queen '83. Who would be the lucky girl? Each girl was sponsored by a Senior football player and voted on by the student body. April Williams received the honor of second runner-up. April was sponsored by Greg Galuppi and escorted by Brian Owens. Selected as first runner-up was Georgia Drakeford. Georgia was sponsored by Ronald Jackson and escorted by Ralph Furman. Finally the moment everyone had waited for, the crowning of our new queen. She was Terry Koumas sponsored by Trent McLaughlin and escorted by Greg McManus.

The night not only ended with Terry Koumas being crowned as our new queen but with the Knights emerging with a victory over the Chesterfield Rams by a score of 37 to 7.

During the Homecoming game, band member Stephen Staley prepares to march onto the field with the Silver Knights Band.

R.O.T.C. students help out in the concession stand at home football games. Chris Bennett, Keith Blanton, Gwen James and Kenneth Bowers do their part to raise money for new equipment.

Resting on the fence, John Carter, Stacy Newman, and Rodney Childers watch as the Knights triumph over Chesterfield.

After 2:30

When 2:30 finally arrives, our students head in all different directions to do a variety of things. Some remain at school for practice. A few have jobs to fill their afternoon and evening. Many students spend a good portion of their afternoon on a long bus ride home, arriving just in time to catch the end of "The Guiding Light," "General Hospital" or "Fantasy" Those who have their own transportation have more time to meet with friends or talk to them on the telephone.

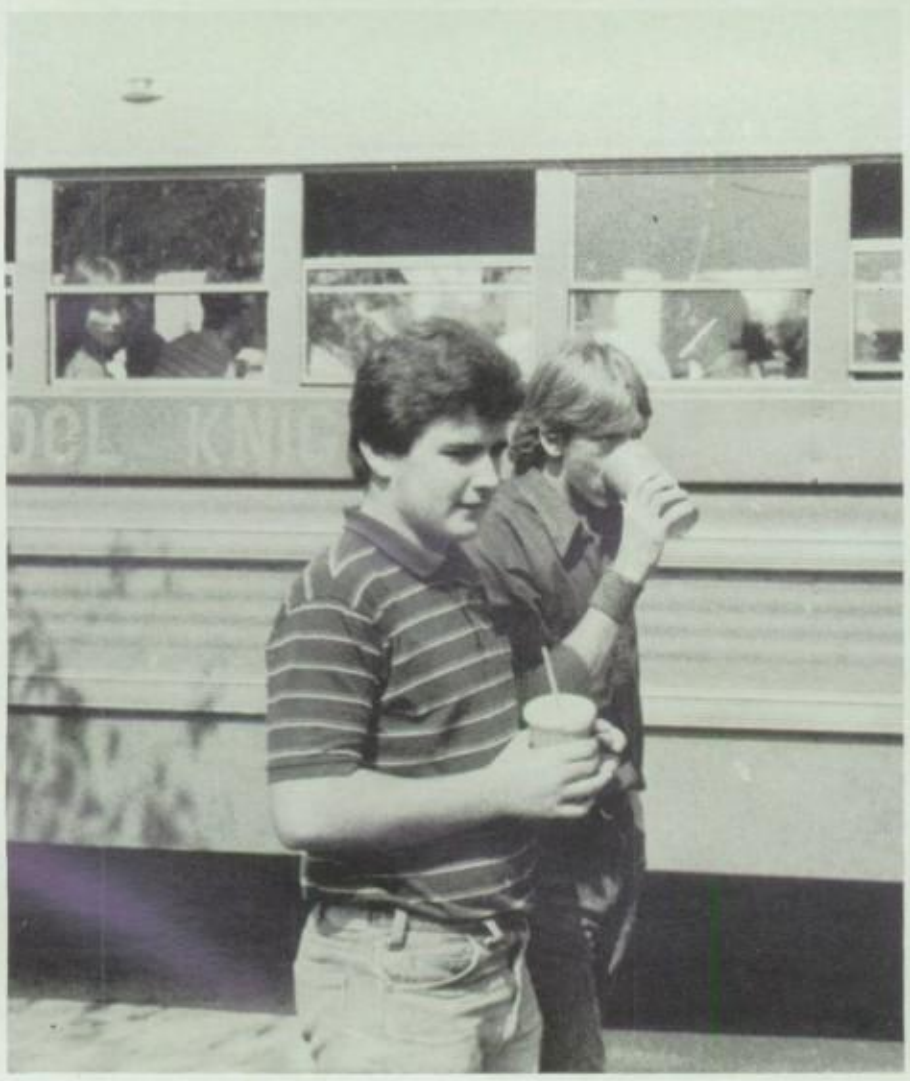
Resting and relaxing and getting ready for the next school day is a big part of each students schedule. Catching up on sleep lost over the weekend is a necessity, especially if you had a late date at a concert or party.

On Friday night, most students attend the football game. Many help out in the concession stand and the press box while others sit with friends and decide where to meet after the game. The Pizza Hut, the Arcades, and McDonalds are a few of the favorite places to meet.

After a day of scheduled classes and activities, students are ready to enjoy the freedom of choosing how they will spend their time after 2:30. Each one does this in his own way.

Getting into his car Freddie Higgins gives Bennie Arnold a ride home at the end of the day.

At the end of the day, Daniel Young gets a few books from his locker to take home to study.



Cold milkshakes really hit the spot for Tommy Jones and James Bass on this hot day in Columbia.

Sitting at the back of the bus Wayne Rabon and Tanisha Smith prepare for the long ride home. Some students travel as far as Liberty Hill and don't arrive home until 4:15.

The long bus ride back from Vocational School can be very tiresome as illustrated by Phillip Tidwell. Two bus loads and a combined total of 60 students, take classes at the Vocational School.

Stepping into his 1980 Mustang, Trever McNeely is one of the fortunate ones who had a car to drive to and from school. Only about 4% of our students drive to school.

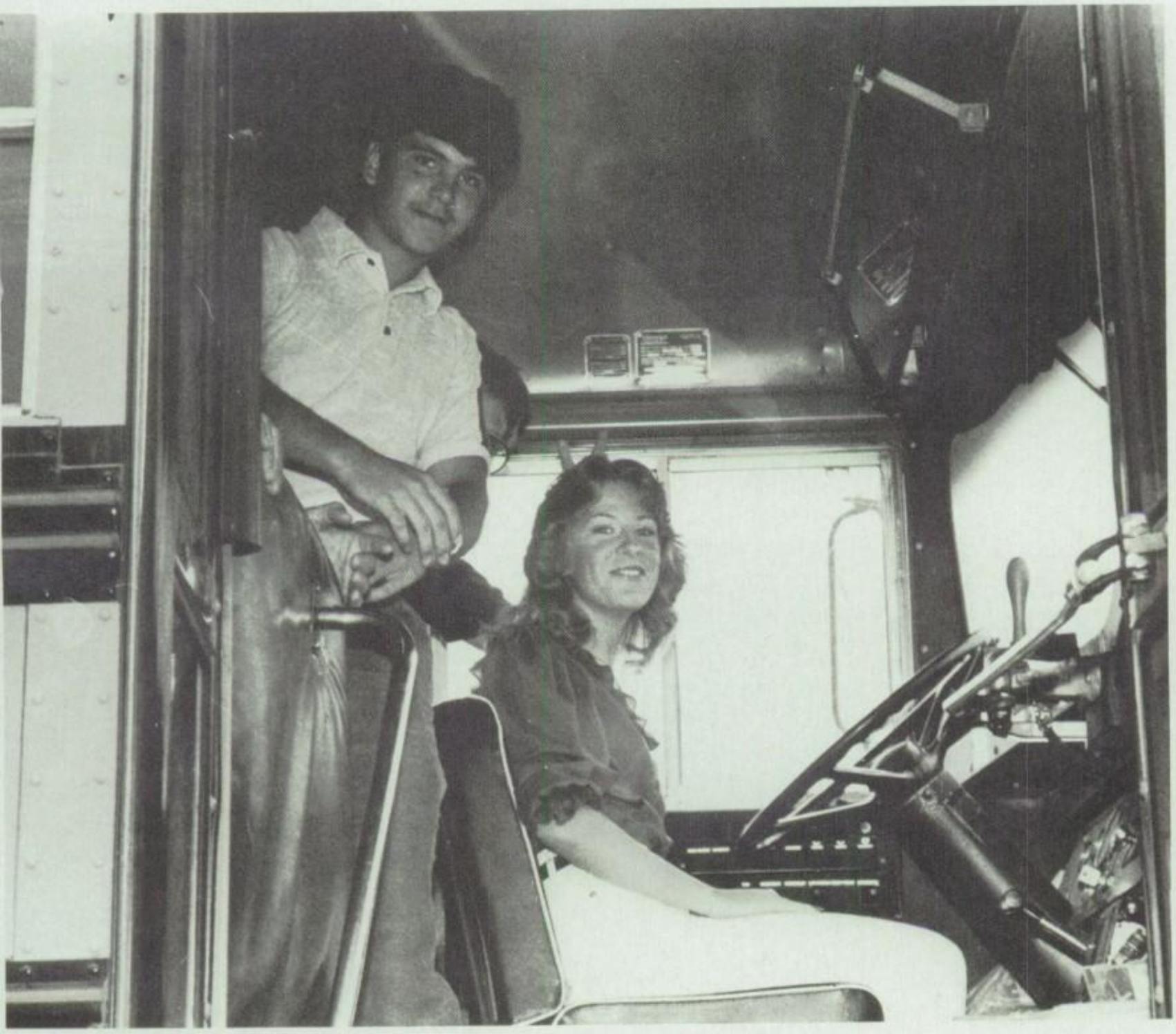
Hanging out of the window, Jackie Hall breaks one of the many rules on the school bus. Jeff Tate, director of school buses, is responsible for making and enforcing the bus rules.

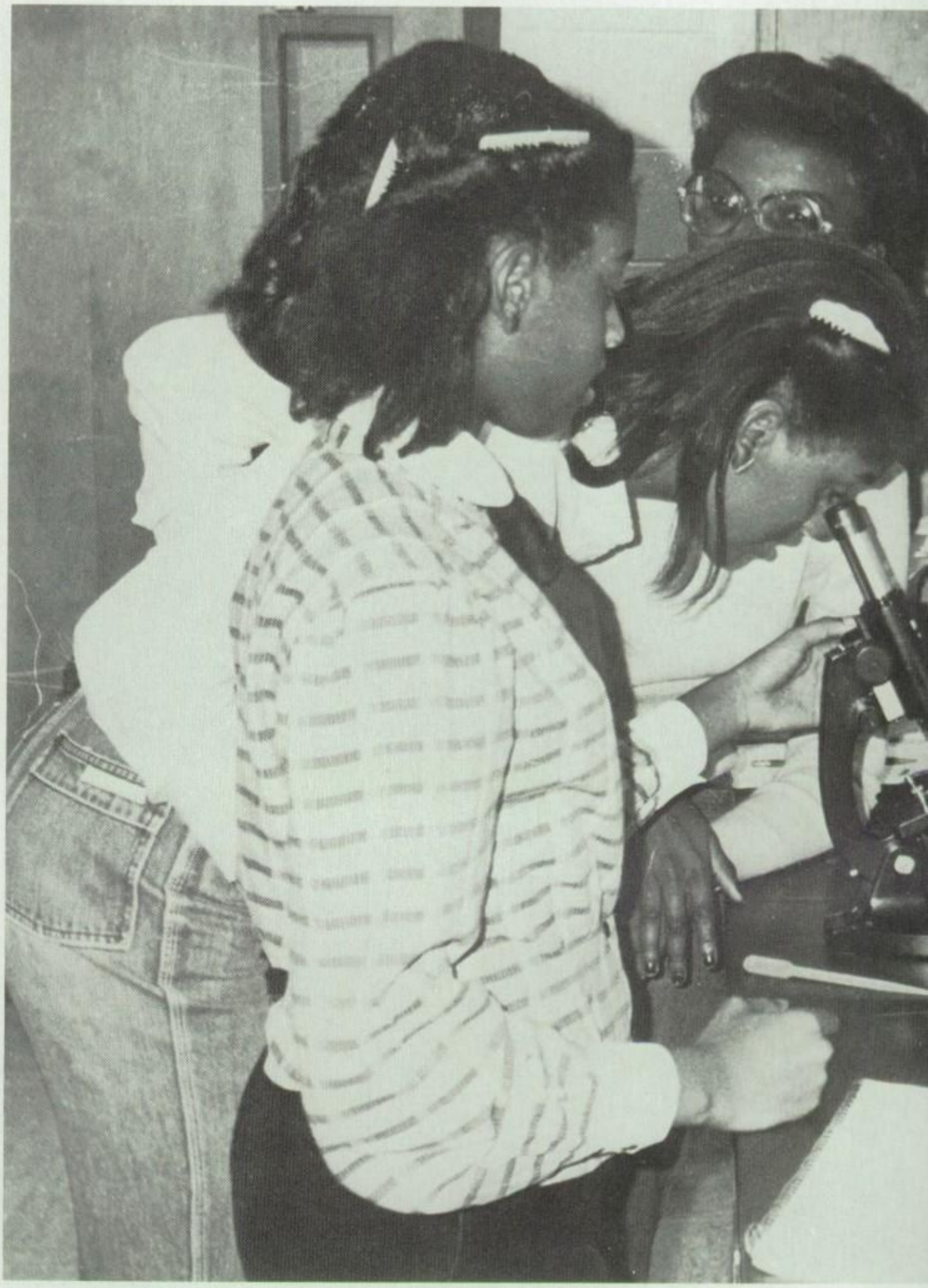
Six wheels, four wheels or two?

Getting to school in the morning and home again in the afternoon is a matter of choice for only a few of our students. About 92% of the student body depends on student driven school buses to transport them. North Central has 20 buses, providing jobs for 20 students and 12 alternates. A few fortunate students have their own cars and can drive to school. This creates new problems of paying for the gas and upkeep of the car. In some cases, organizing a carpool can help defray the cost. About 5% of our students own and drive motorcycles. Even though this is the cheapest way to travel, it is not always the safest and inclement weather means you must find an alternate way.

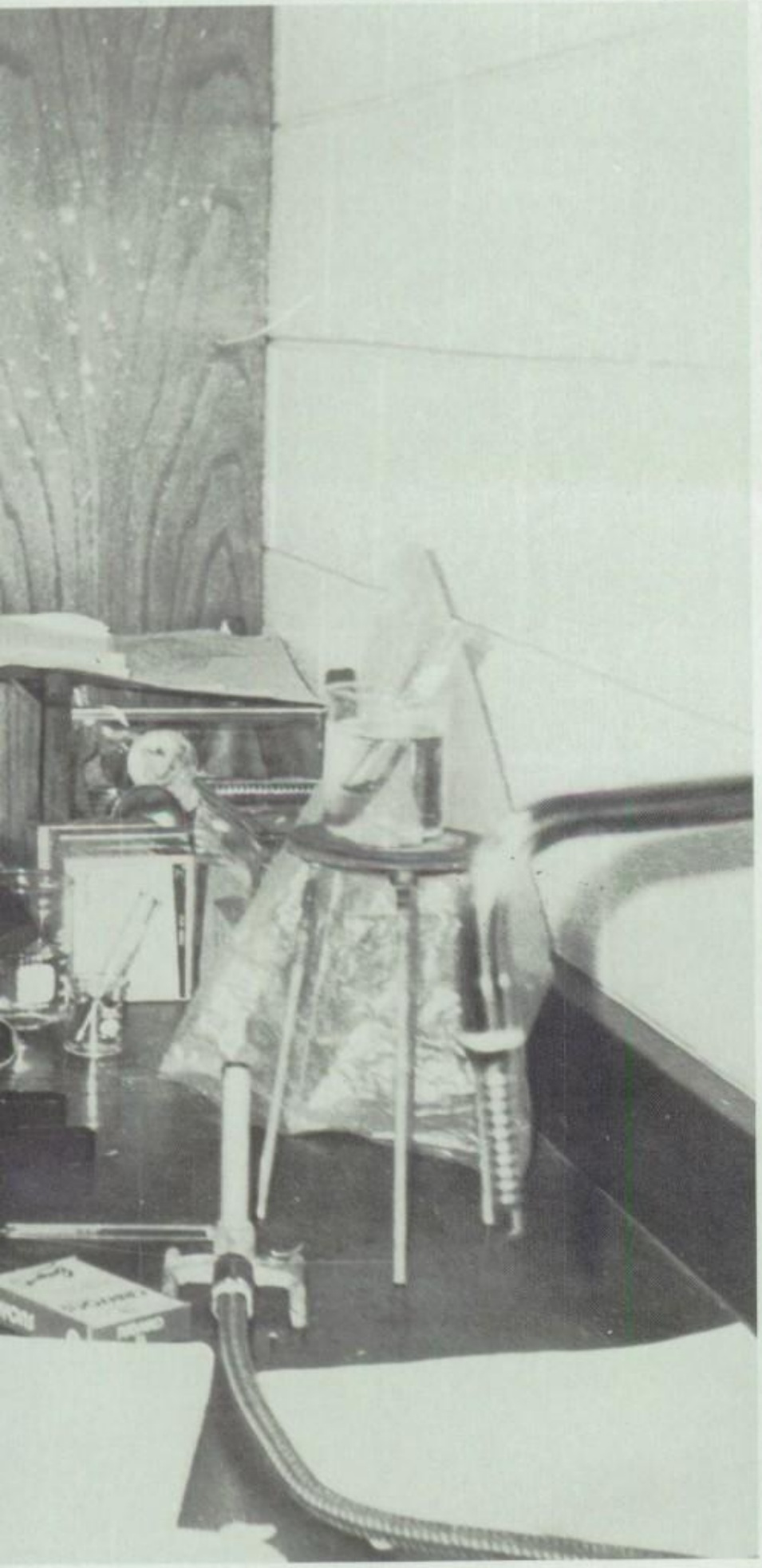
Discussing the different ways of transportation, Dawn Robertson, Daisy Steen, and Cindy Rogers finally come to an agreement that on hot days, a motorcycle is a good way to cool off.

If you ride Michelle McCoy's bus you are greeted with a smile, and an enjoyable ride to and from school. Randall Scott attests to this.





Observing a specimen through the microscope, Wanda Simon discovers something new and amazing as Pam Stokes and Cheryl Peay wait for their turn.



Our Times . . .

MAKING THE GRADE

Making the grade was the main goal of the majority of our students. For some, extracurricular activities were limited because of study and work required in most classes.

In order to do well in studies, the teachers paved the way by giving of their knowledge. And, in return this gave them a new understanding of the students.

This new understanding gave students and the faculty a common ground and made learning easier.

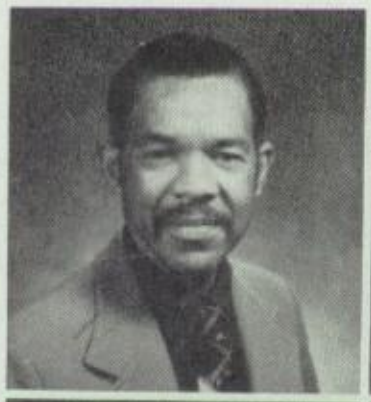
Doing research for a book report, LaShelle Drakeford, Clyde Barrett, and Richard Bailey use their time wisely in the library.

A message from the Principal

On behalf of the faculty and staff of North Central, I wish to each and everyone of you the happiness of a productive life, the respect of your fellow human beings, the love of your family, and every wish for a bright tomorrow.

Aaron Hough

While holding a megaphone, Principal Aaron Hough explains the procedure in using it to students Larry Kelly, Clyde Barrett, Van Houston, and Tamitrious Gibbs.



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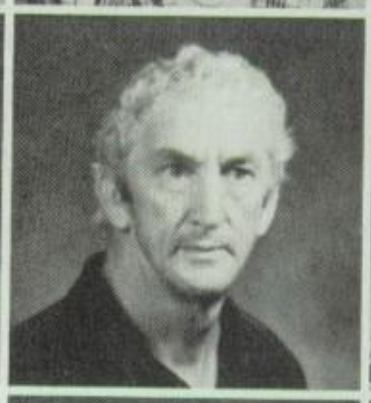

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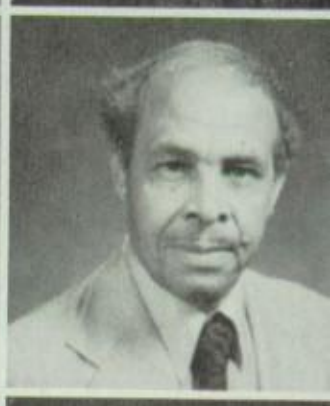

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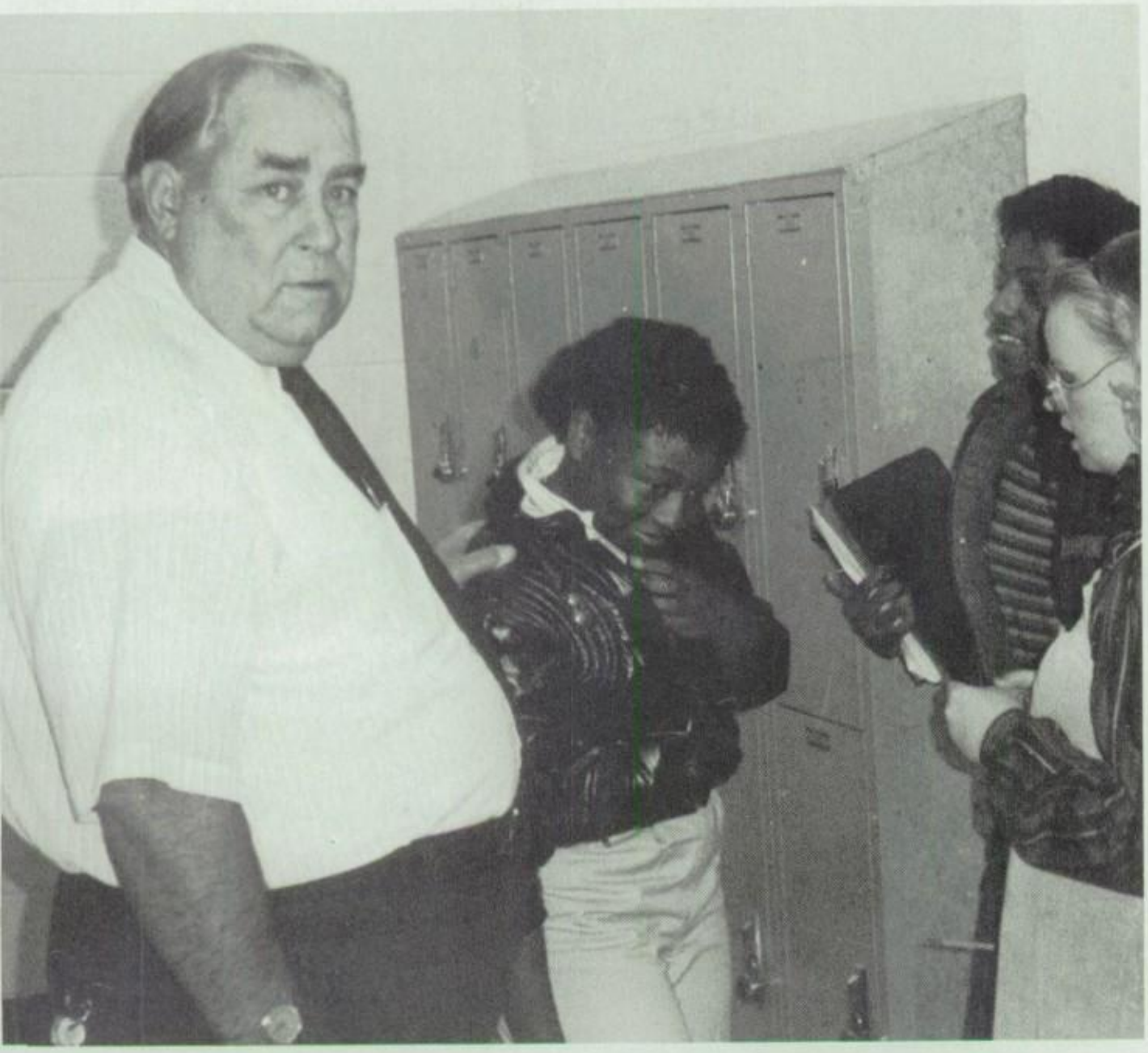


Watching Students Grow

"Being assistant principal is a big responsibility but it also has its rewards," as stated by Mr. Gardner.

"One of the rewards of teaching, coaching, and working in administration is seeing students grow, develop, and prepare themselves for their post high school years. I hope each graduate will be all he can and look back fondly on these years at North Central as a pleasant learning experience."

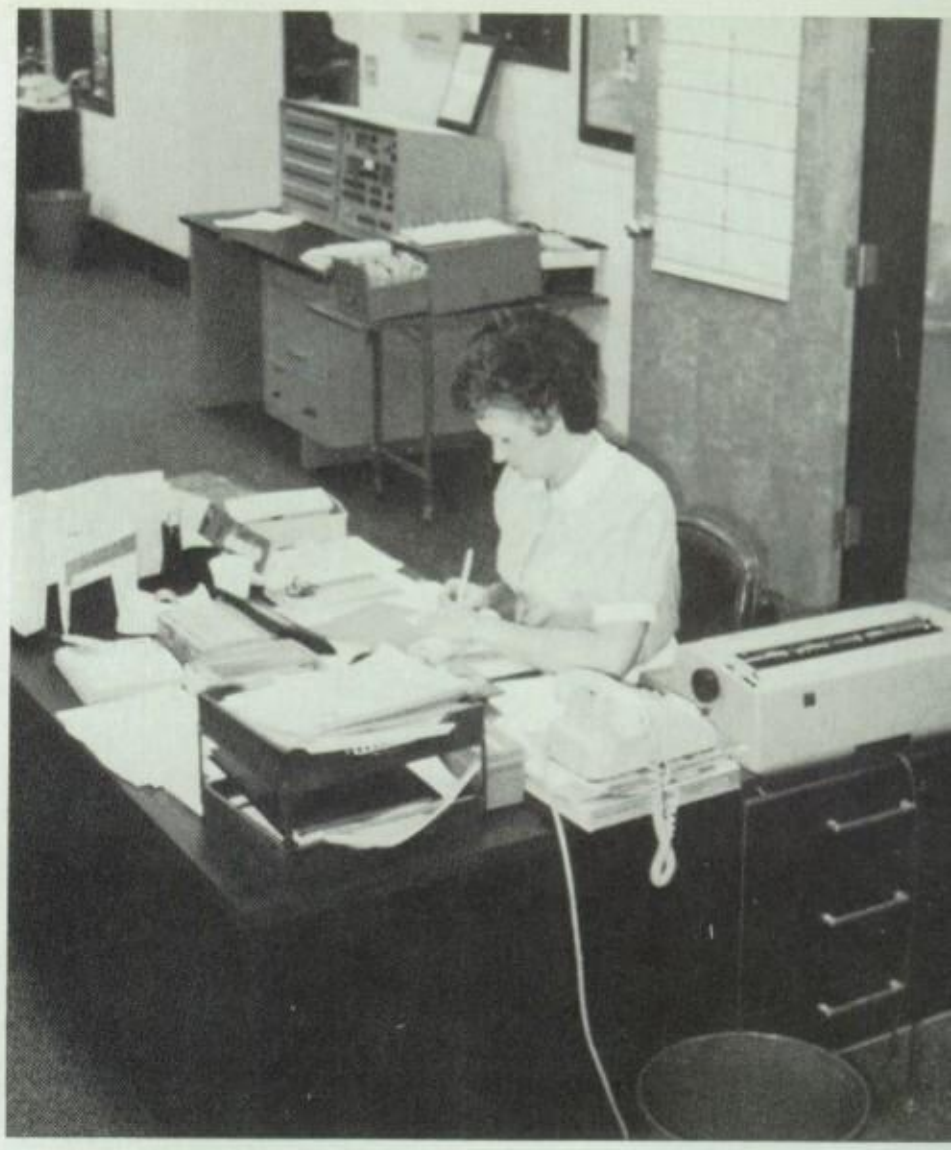
Mr. Gardner and Mrs. Herring explained locker procedure to seventh grade students who found they had a lot of new rules to learn.

Mrs. Dean Lucas
Mrs. Dorthy Lynch
Mrs. Rosa Manigo
Mrs. Mary Marshall

Mrs. Judy Matthews
Mrs. Ruby Minton
Mrs. Voncile Reeves
Mrs. Celia Roberts

Miss Polly Sowell
Mrs. Barbara Wilkes

Busy, busy, busy



Mrs. Newman, secretary to Mr. Gardner, works diligently at writing receipts. This is only one of the many jobs that she has to do. Also not pictured is Mrs. Young, secretary to Mr. Hough.

Concerned People

The guidance counselors play a very important role in any school. These ladies put a lot of time and effort into helping make sure each student does all he can to be the best he can in all of his classes.

Guidance counselors, Ms. Hall and Miss Sowell discuss senior ASVAB scores.

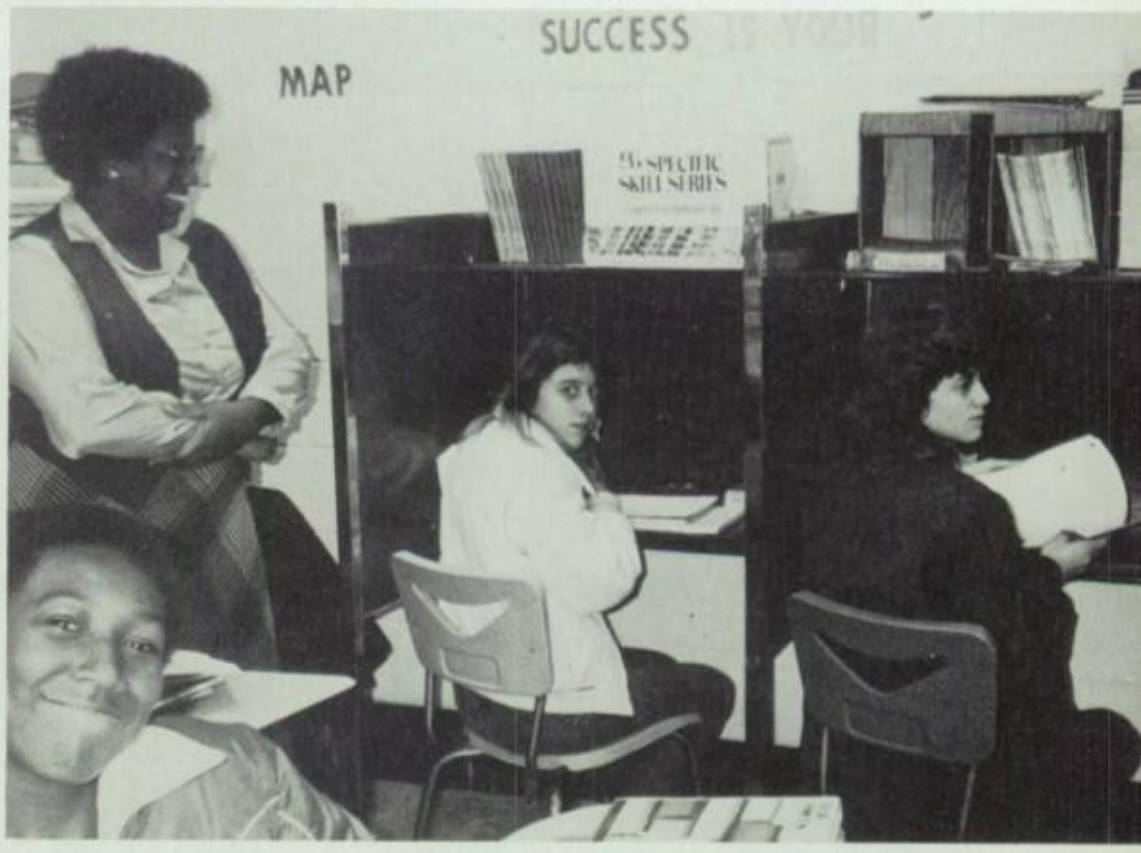
Special Teachers

Basic Skills is an important part of our curriculum. Teachers in this area are able to help students who fall behind in their studies for one reason or another.

All schools have special teachers in addition to those in the classroom. The speech therapist is an itinerant teacher who visits NC once a week to help those students with speech problems. Every Wednesday Mrs. Sheorn, our school nurse establishes herself in a small room in the office. Here she sees the students referred to her and any who are injured during the day. When necessary, she suggests a visit to the doctor.

Even though they aren't always visible, special teachers are a vital part of our faculty.

Basic Skills teachers Mr. Dick Blaskowitz Mrs. Marion Horne and Mrs. Mary Marshall discuss some common problems.



Tammy Freeman, Lee Watts, and Brad Bracey get help from Mrs. Marshall in her small but very organized Learning Lab

School nurse Mrs. Sheorn discusses a medical problem with Darlene Robertson.

Jr. High prepares for years ahead

When students enter NC in the seventh grade, they begin a six year stretch toward graduation. They are helped along the way by thoughtful and caring teachers who make the adjustment as painless as possible. For two years they take classes in English, Social Studies, Math, Science, Reading, and related Arts. It is at this point that you usually decide to be an artist, a musician or an athlete. Coping with changing classes, a different teacher for each class, and a lot of new found freedom are a part of JR. HIGH.

Standing around the water fountain, Mr. Henry Baggett, math teacher and Mrs. Eloise Watson, science teacher, have a friendly discussion with eighth graders Gloria Drakeford and Trent Wilkes.

Lined up for the camera, Mrs. Edwards and her seventh grade Socia Studies class took a break so that everyone could get into the picture

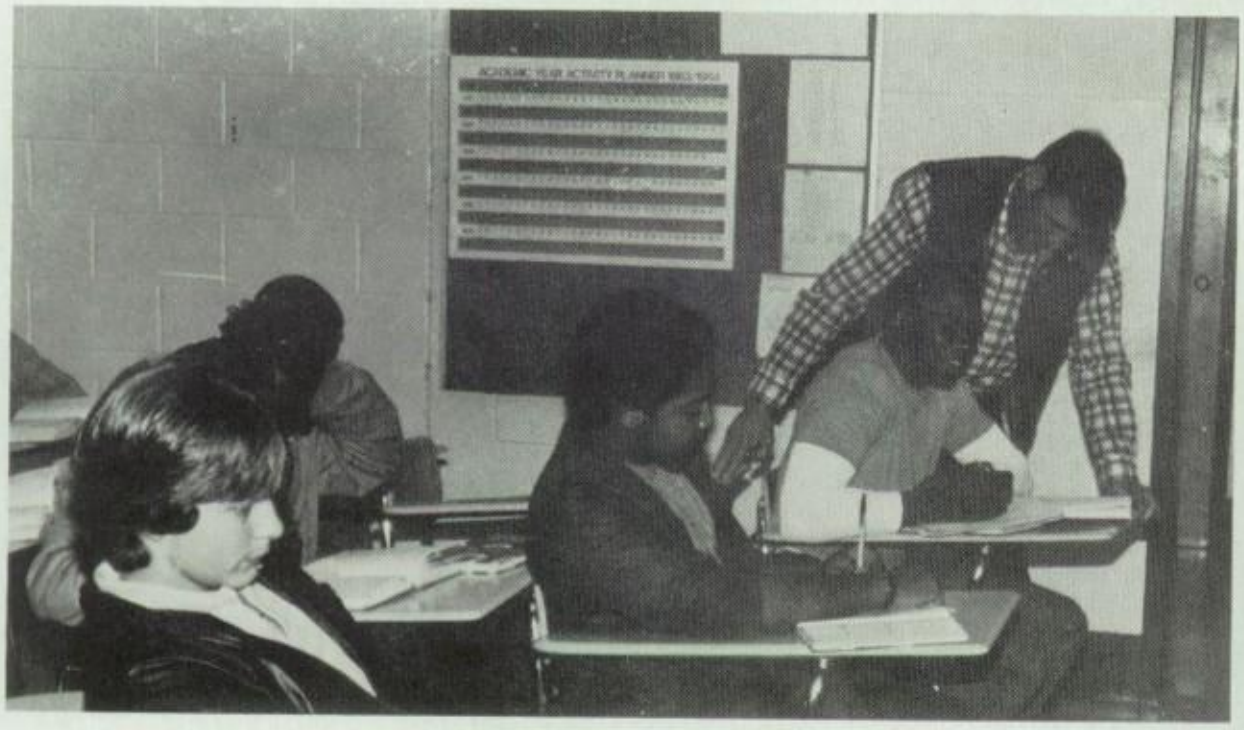
Looking up from his work, Sam Portman used his time wisely gathering information for S.C. History.

Examining their clay pieces after the bisque firing, these seventh grade art students, Donna Huggins, Scott Moseley, Russell Hall, Tanisha Smith, and Susie Ebenbeck decide how to glaze them before the second firing.

Seventh grade reading and social studies was taught by Mrs. Debra Edwards. Here she is shown with Casey Smith and Lucius Green as she shows them something from a reading book.

English teachers, Mrs. Judy Matthews, Mr. Steve Kahler, Mrs. Celia Roberts and Mrs. Martha Clyburn gather in the hall to discuss student progress.

English III students Mitchell Barrett, DeWitt Cunningham, and Sam James get help from Mr. Kahler.



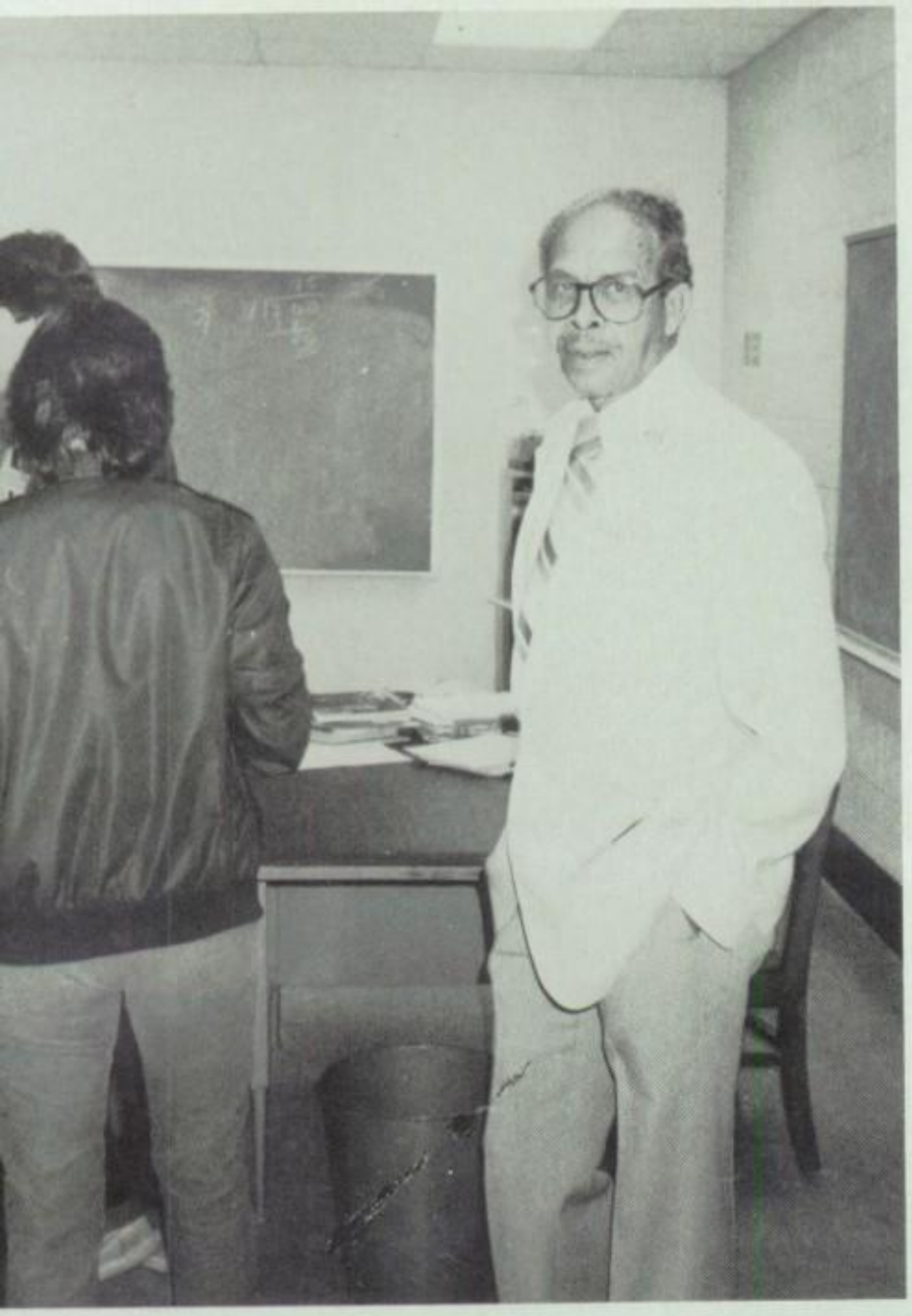
Running off information for students takes a lot of a teachers free time. Mrs. Clyburn uses her planning period to duplicate class assignments.

Getting down to basics

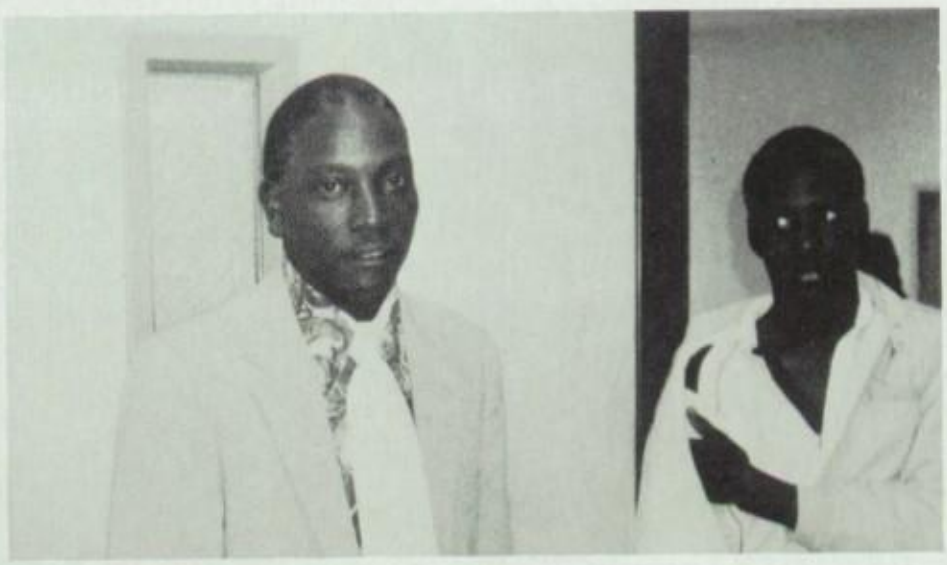
With the current emphasis on Math and English, students are kept busy learning algebraic equations, pondering word problems, conjugating verbs and improving their writing skills.

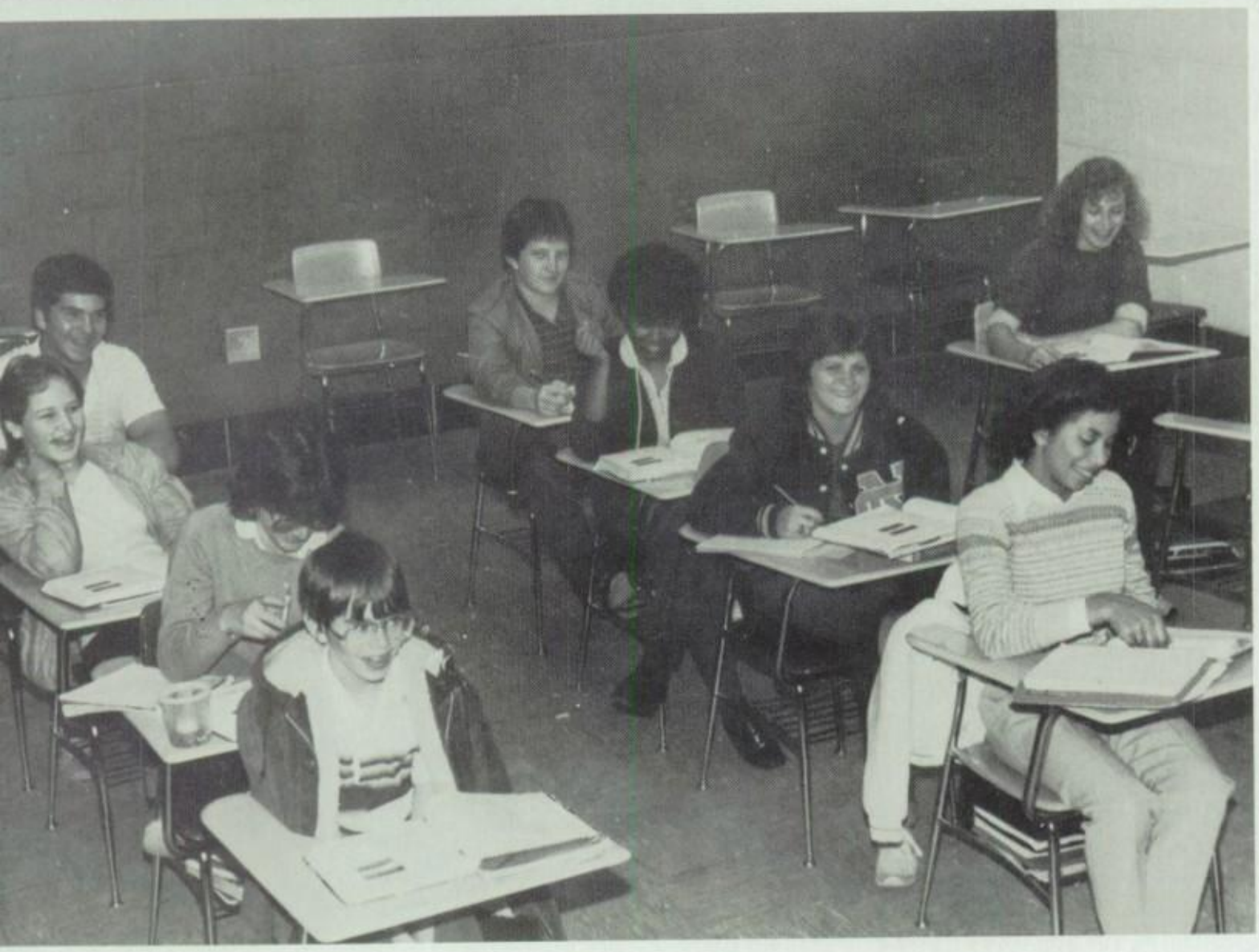
Algebra III and Trigonometry were introduced this year and taught to a class of five by Mr. Goodwin. Students going to college were encouraged to take Vocabulary for College and Composition.

It is hoped that increased work in these areas will show up in better scores on the Basic Skills test administered in the Spring.



Mr. Benjamin Goodwin waited patiently as students filed into his room and found their seats so that he could begin class.





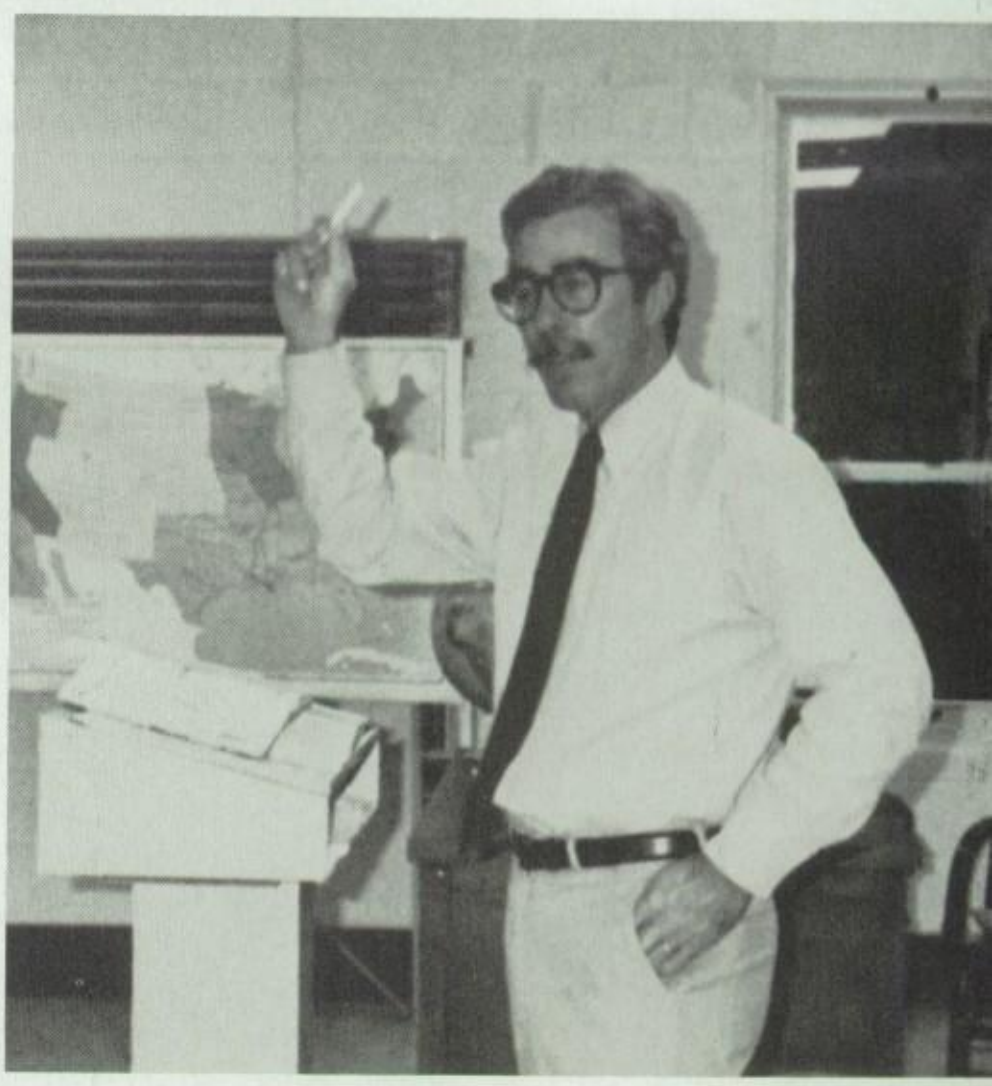
Standing at his door, Mr. Roosevelt Carolina observed the behavior in the halls during the changing of classes. Derrick Stover observed Mr. Carolina.

Math can be a great puzzle for many students. These smiling faces give the impression that it is a breeze for them.

Making a point, Mr. Roberts lectures to his class about some of the more important facts about Economics.

Guide for the future

Social Studies, a program that deals with the rights and freedoms of people, is brought in the schools by many different subjects such as: History, Government, Economics, Civics, Geography, and Political Science just to name a few. Though Social Studies is not a favorite subject with some students, it is important because it teaches them the laws, points out geographical locations, and reveals how other countries run their governments as well as a view of the government inside your own country.



Emphasizing a point, Mr. Jackson lectures his French I class. He also teaches U.S. History.

Threading a machine is one of the first things you learn in Home Economics class. Here Nicole English practices while Cynthia Truesdale and Mrs. Lucas look on. In addition to Home Economics, Mrs. Lucas also teaches Food and Nutrition, Parenting and Child Care, and Science.

Students in French class enjoy conjugating verbs, and learning how to speak the language fluently.

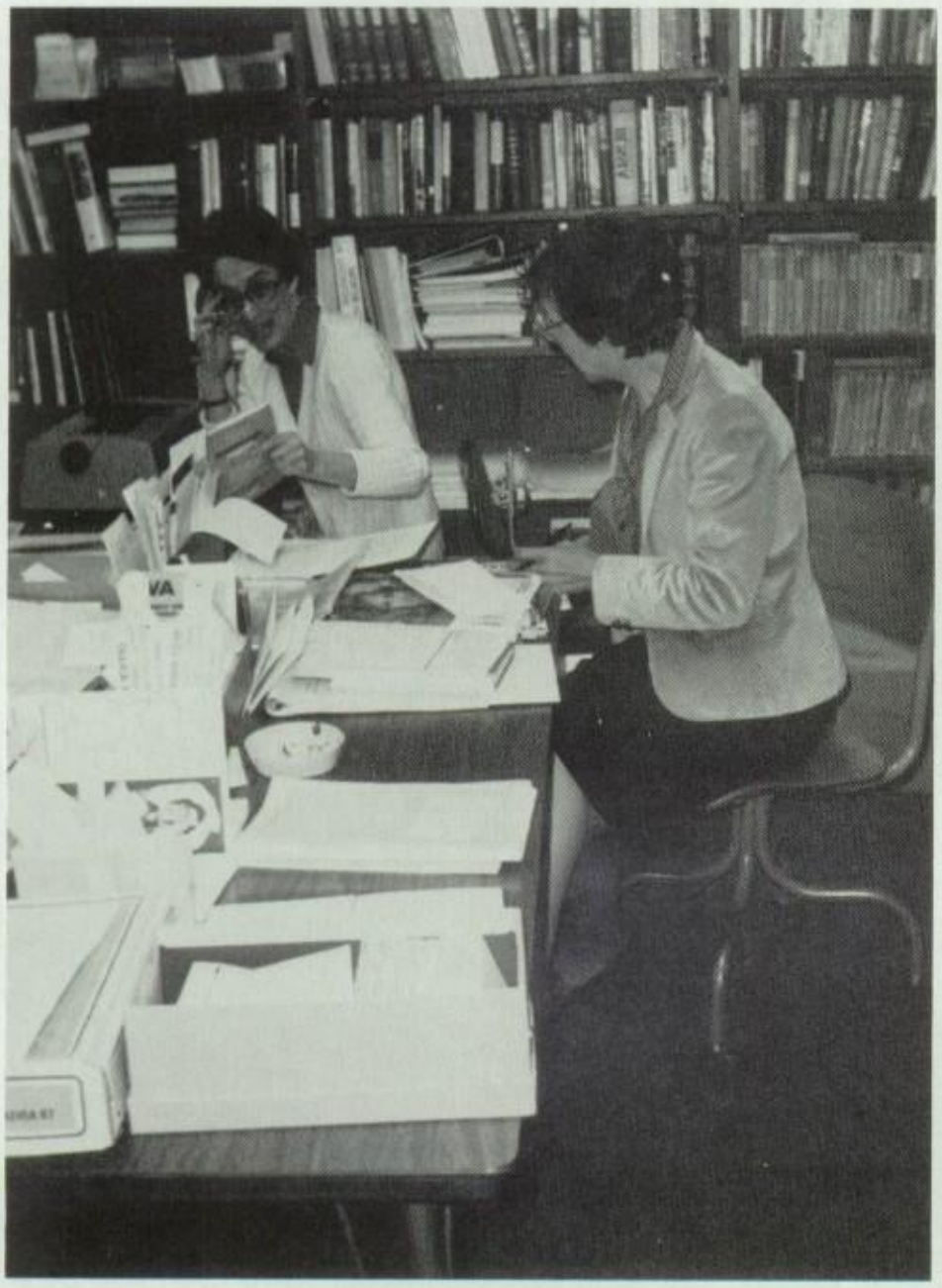
Parlez-Vous Francais?

Parlez-vous Francais? Do you speak French? Not many of us do, but there are those who were daring enough to try their hand at it. This was the first year that French has been offered here. However, Mr. William Jackson taught at Baron DeKalb High School. When asked if he would teach it next year he replied, "If students request it."

Feliz-Navidad ... Merry Christmas! Spanish teacher, Mrs. Horton takes time to explain to Eric Rogers the Spanish term for Christmas. Mrs. Horton also teaches World Geography and Civics.

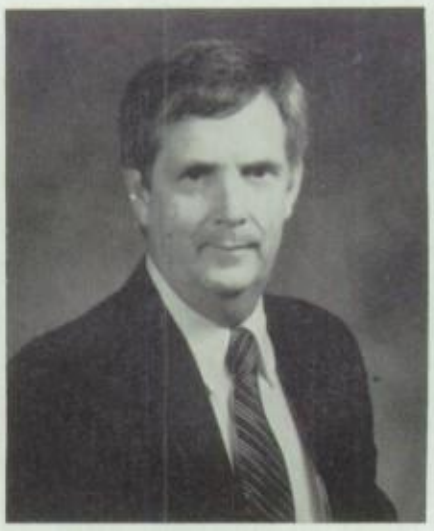
Business Careers

To better understand the complications of the business world and of owning or operating your own business, schools offer business courses such as Accounting, Typing I, Typing II and Office Procedures, Shorthand and Business Math. Each course is designed so that students interested in a business career can gain experience and knowledge and can become better equipped to work in the future.



Looking surprised and busy, Mrs. Karesh and Miss Jordan are a big help in the Library as time draws near for research papers and reports. This year computers were added to help students find information that is longer available on the shelves. Whole magazines can be printed on a micro-fiche which is then inserted into the computer to find the information needed.

At the end of the day Mrs. Reeves still managed a smile, even though loads of work like correcting Typing I & II papers, Shorthand and Accounting, piled up on her desk.



Taking charge of athletics

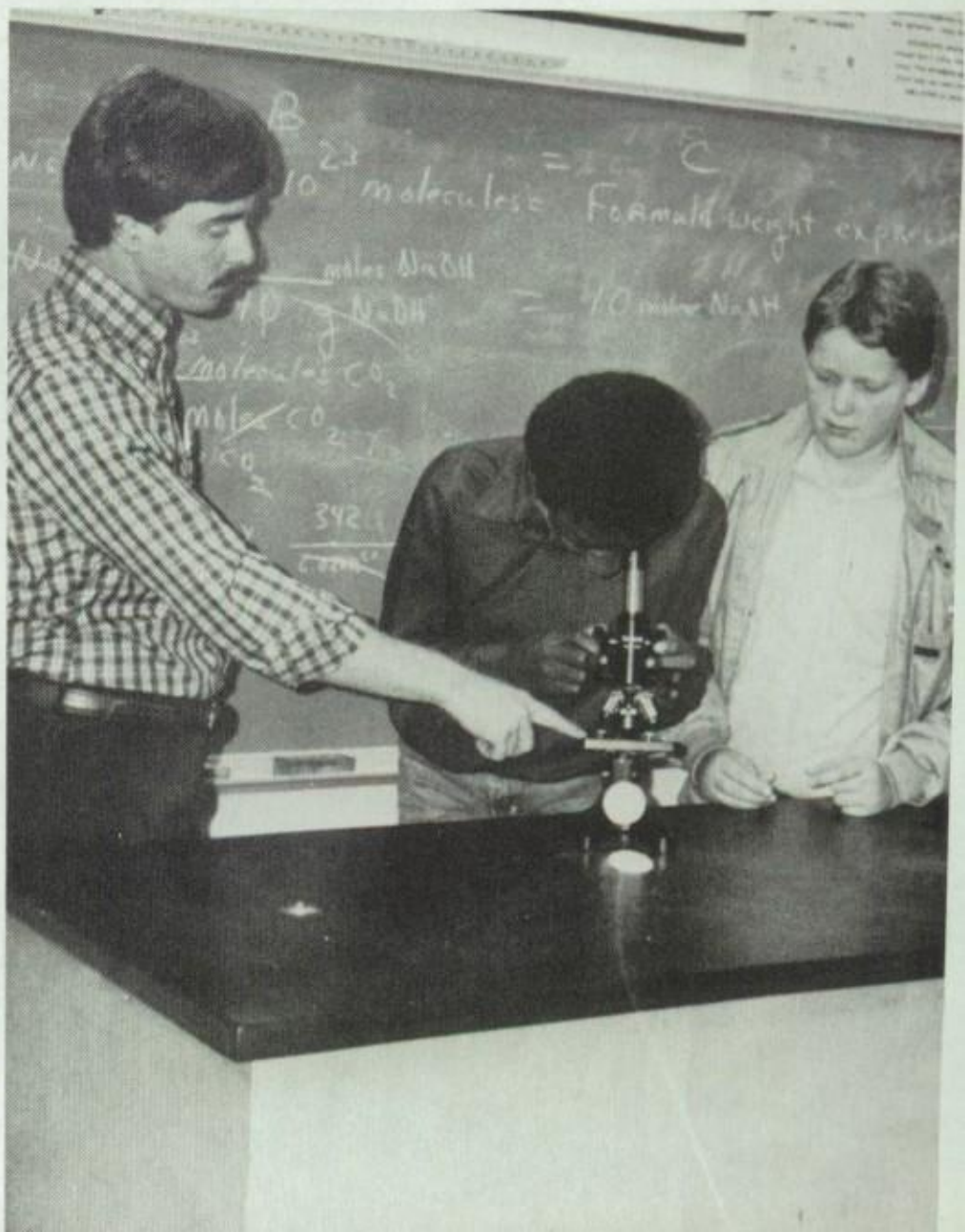
Athletic Director, Charles Hinson said, "My job has its difficulties like any other." But Coach Hinson has been able to do this job as well as teach classes in Sociology and Drivers Education.

Helping Mrs. Wilkes, Trent McLaughlin hands out papers in Health Class. This class did an extensive study on family living and child rearing.

Getting into the Driver Education car, Mr. Hinson, Scott Robertson, Keith Coates, and Carol Hall prepare to do some practice driving. Each student drives at least one day a week.

Biology I students study their text for information on frogs as Mark Koumas contributes to the class discussion.

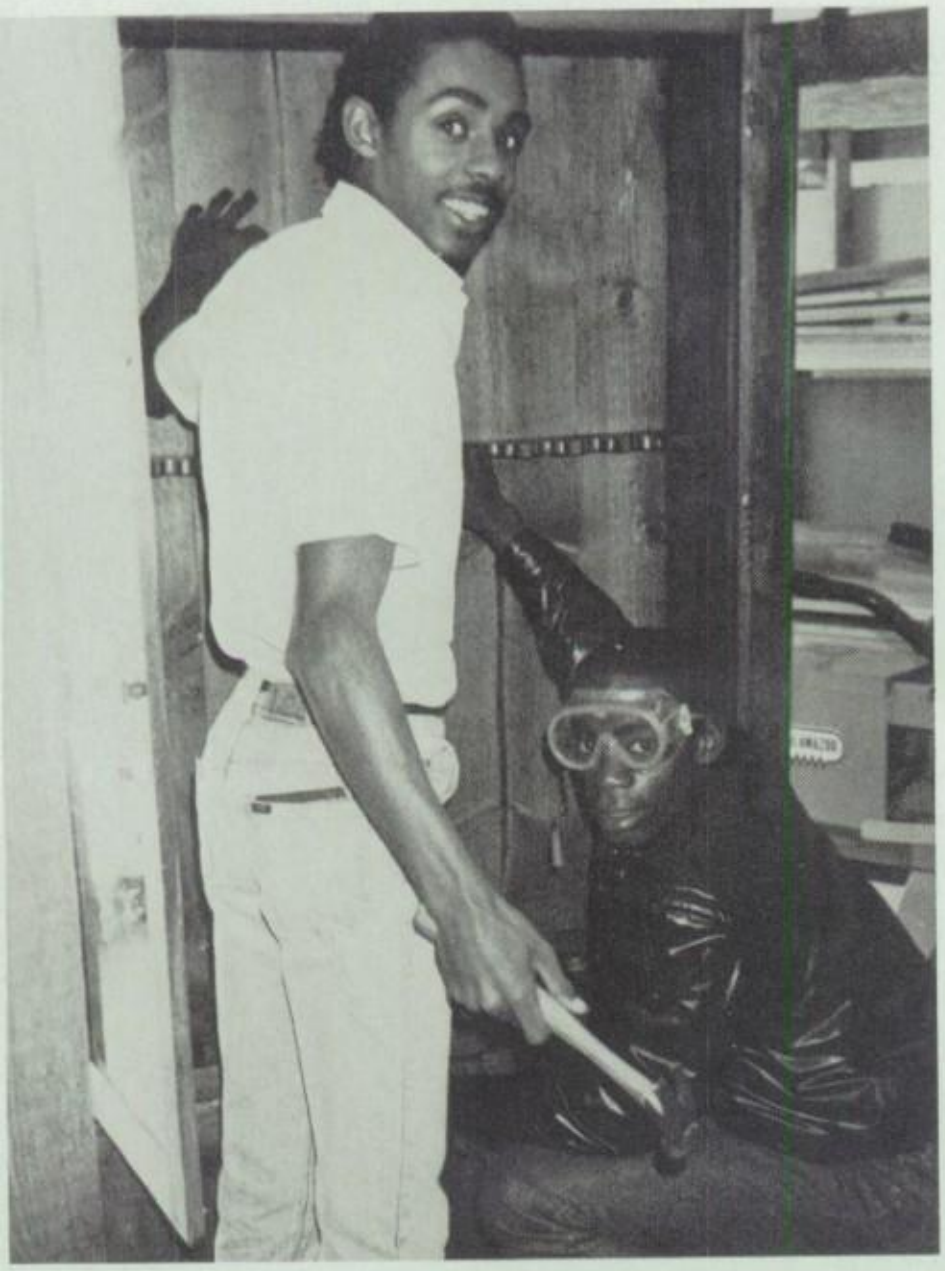
Using the microscope, Mr. Vincent Smith points out an unusual cell in his seventh grade science class to Stacy Simon and Roger Sims.



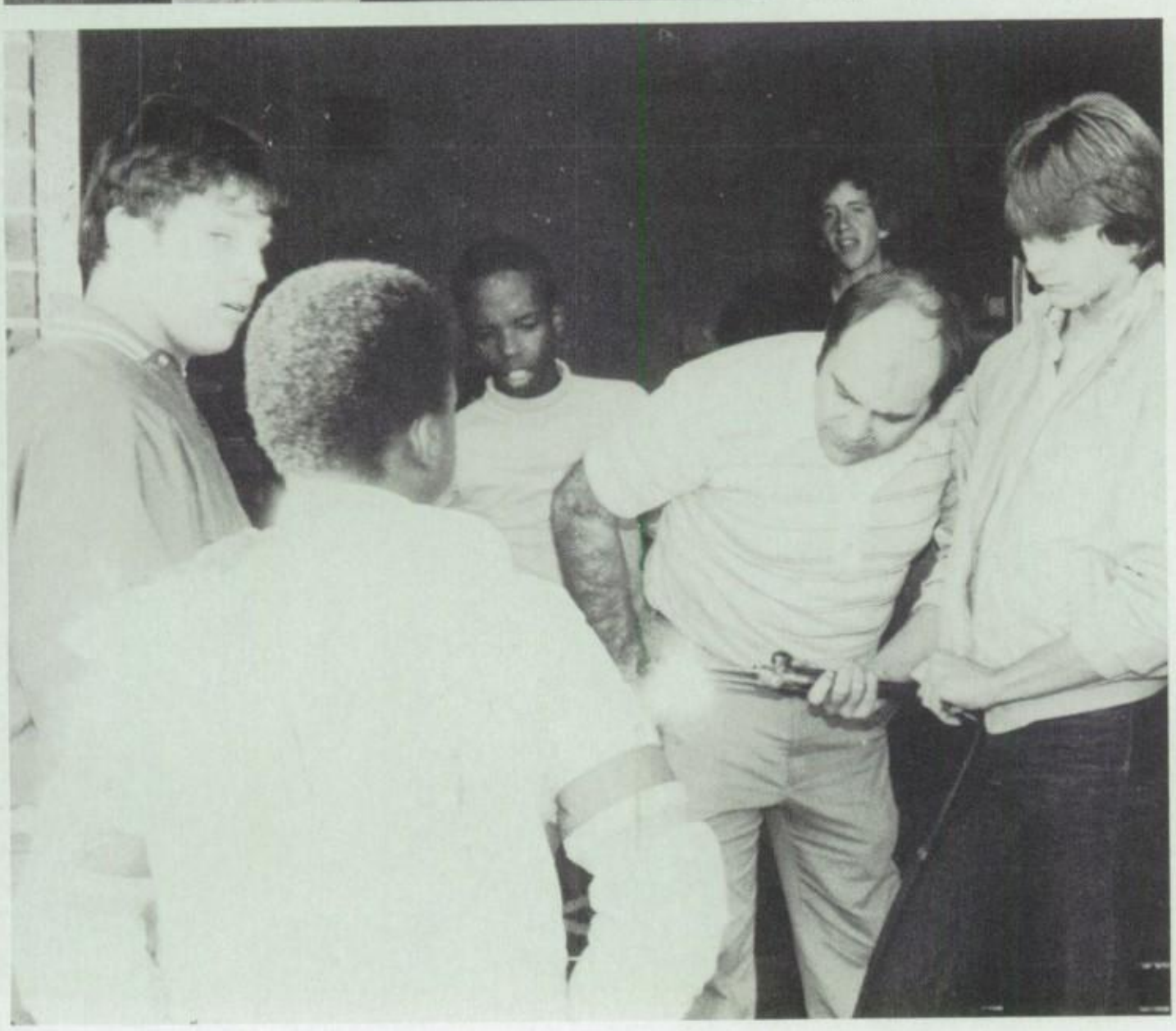
Where cutting up is allowed

With the addition of one more unit of science required for graduation, a new class of Biology II was included in the curriculum. Mrs. Robina Fleming taught Biology I and II plus Physics and General Science. Students learned to dissect and name things they never dreamed of.

Physical Science, Chemistry I and General Science were offered under the teaching of Mr. Vincent Smith. The strange and often offending odors in the halls around the office area usually came from room 125.



Wearing safety glasses for protection, Clarence Gibbs and James Jefferson put the finishing touches on a gun cabinet in Shop class.



Making signs by woodburning is a favorite activity in Shop. Timmy Love, Roger James, Leon Dixon, Raymen Boone, Chris Scott and John Williams work at various stages in the process.

Holding the torch, Mitchell Barrett's work is checked out by Mr. Tim Hegler.

Craftsmen

Hand me a hammer. Pass me a few nails. That was the conversation in Mr. Hegler's shop classes as his students learned to design, build and repair. They made cabinets, gun cases, signs and any other worthwhile project.

Students use talents

The Fine Arts Department consists of music, both voice and instrumental, and art. Located near an area that puts great emphasis on "the arts", these students have many opportunities to observe and participate in outstanding programs of all kinds. The band played for football games, in parades, and for the school on several occasions. The chorus has been very visible this year, sharing their talents with many. Art students displayed their work around the school, in the community and in competition whenever possible.

A new teacher this year, Mrs. Kathy Clyburn, had no trouble establishing a place in the Fine Arts Department as choral music teacher. Here she talks with senior chorus member, Harold Wright before class.

Third period chorus held extra practices for their Christmas music. They sang for the elementary schools, the Karesh Wing, and several places in Camden.

Band director and instrumental music teacher, Mrs. Pearce completed her fourth year at NCHS this year.

Putting their instruments together, Steven Rose and Mike McCaskill get ready to play in the eighth grade band class.

Carolina Traveler, Greg Creech and his photographer did a segment on Bethune Clay. They did a follow-up of art students working with the clay. It was shown on the 7:25 report in November.

Looking up from her cluttered desk, art teacher, Mrs. B. Tucker answers a question from a confused student.

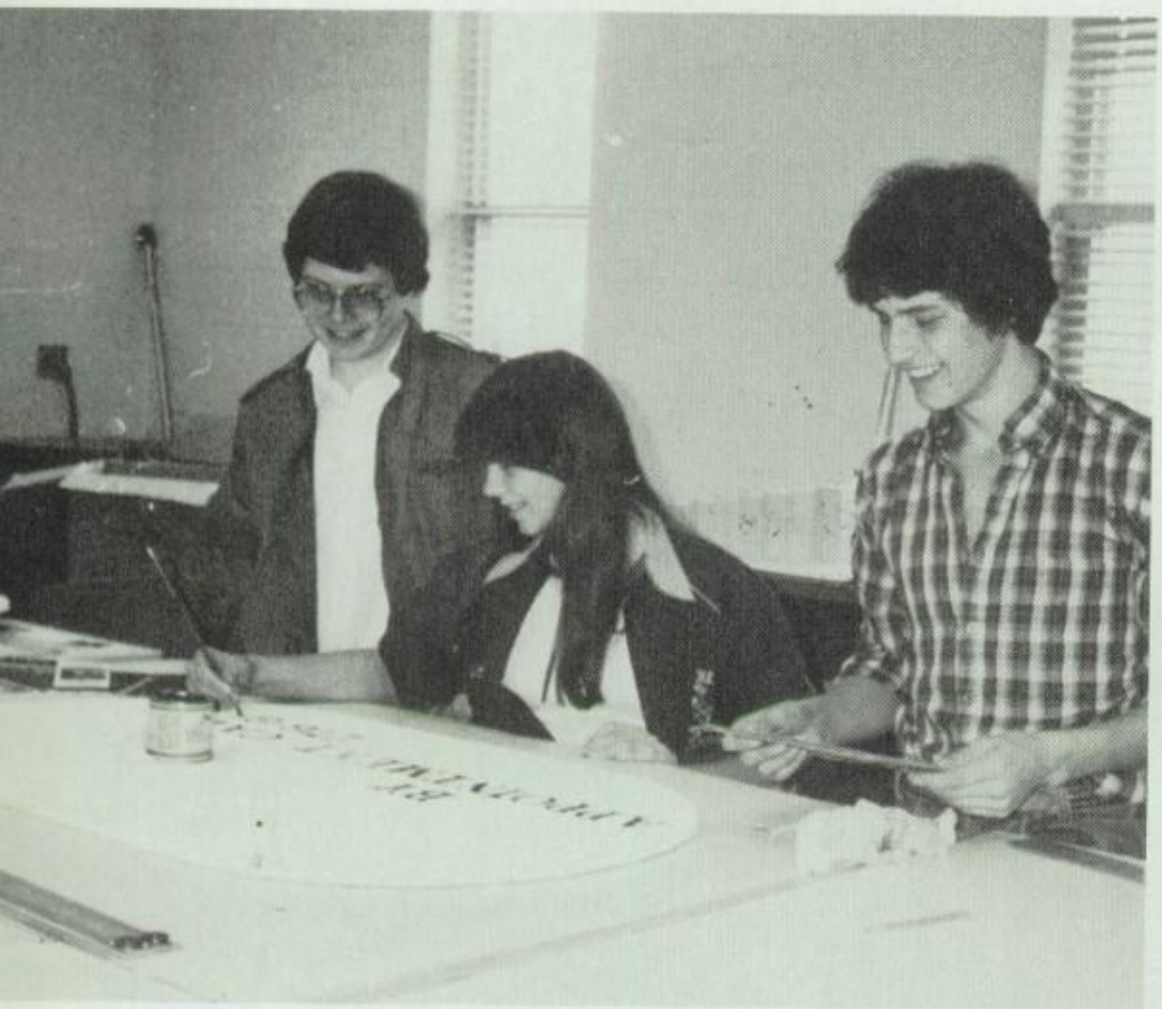
Selected art students work with clay from Bethune Pottery. They tried very hard not to be aware that a TV camera from WIS-TV was focusing on them.

Variety of Vocations

The Kershaw County Vocational Center offeres a variety of classes where students can gain skills that can lead to jobs. Some of the 38 classes offered are automechanics, welding, brick masonry, electronics, nursing and body shop.

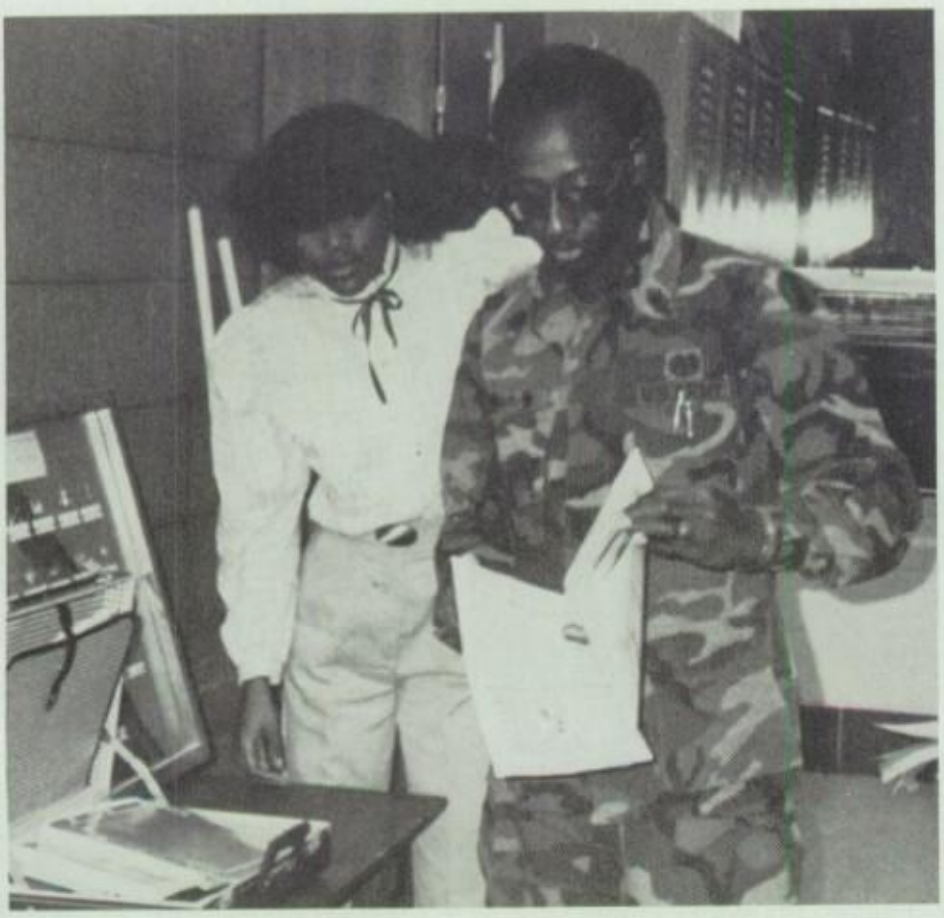
This year NC had two bus loads traveling at different times during the day, transporting students to and from the KCVC.

Working at a computer, Melissa Faulkenberry learned interesting and useful skills in the Data Processing Class.



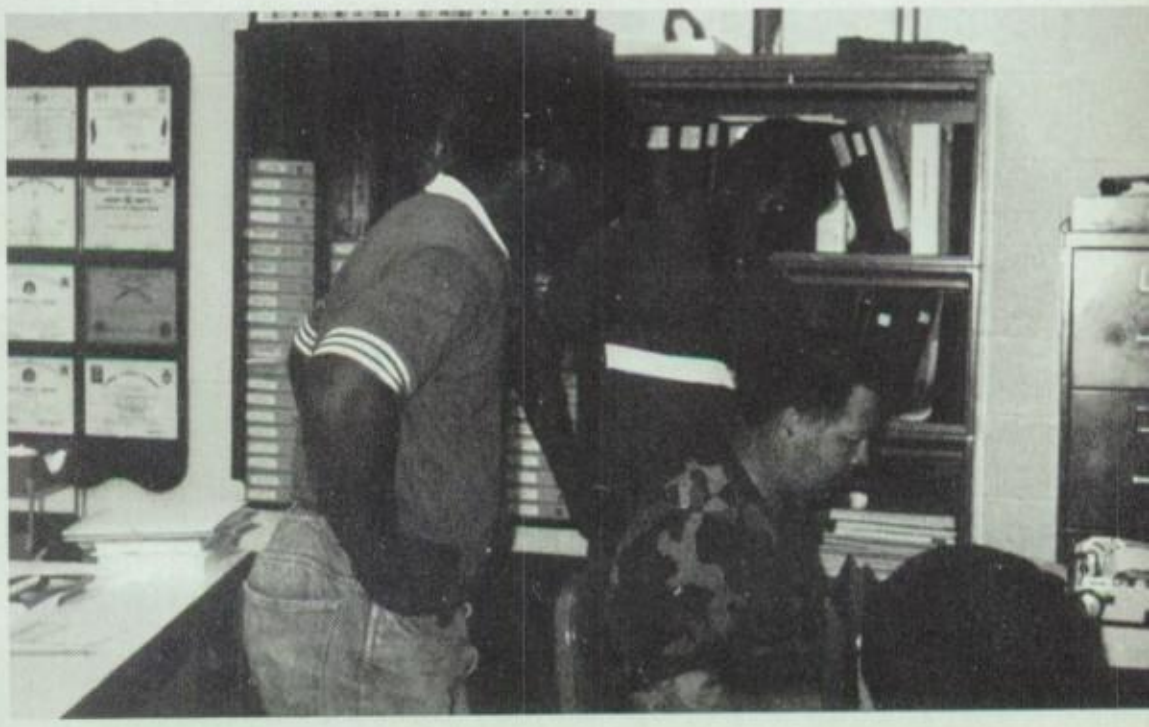
Commercial art was a popular class among our students. Scott Broughton, Tina Stephens and Michael Robinson work on a sign in Mr. Hamm's class.

Pointing out electrical waves on the fluorescent screen, Mr. Hicks instructs Scott Vincent in the use of the an oscillascope.



Looking through the Chronicle, Command Sargent Major Teddie Osborne points out an article of interest to Vicky Thomas.

Major Harry Smith reviews map co-ordinates with Cannie Ealy and Dale Salmon. This is one of the skills taught in JROTC.



Military instruction is one phase of JROTC training. Roslyn Brown receives help from Major Smith.

New instructor

Command Sgt. Maj. Teddie R. Osborne joined the NC staff this Fall to teach first-year JROTC students. He brought with him a host of experiences. He has traveled from one end of the world to the other and has tried many things, from delivering mail to working with dialysis, amputees and evacuees at Fort Dix, N.J.

Osborne has been chosen for special medical training and was awarded a medal of commendation for meritorious service by the Army.

Helping students realize their potential is Osborne's goal in his classroom. We are fortunate to have him at N.C.

Rex Kelly goes up for two as Lawrence Jackson tries to block the shot.

Eric Rodgers and Rex Kelly have a discussion as other players wait to resume play.

Keeping in shape

One unit of Physical Education is required for all North Central students. Most students enjoy playing sports such as basketball, volleyball, football and soccer. The weight room has a complete new work-out program. It was equipped with free weights, a new bench press and a squat machine. This was available to athletes as well as physical education students.

Chris Bennett walks by as Lawrence Jackson and John DeBrouskie have a few words.

Driving to the basket, Lawrence Jackson finds himself in trouble as Marty Boone, Chris Bennett, John DeBrouskie, and Brian Ridley surround him.

Standing by the newly installed salad bar, lunchroom workers Margaret Outen, Betty Jordan, Effie Bowers, Mae Belle Drakeford and Alicia Hinson were proud of their spotless lunchroom. Mrs. Outen was lunchroom supervisor for the fifth year.

Some of the custodians for this year were Andrew (Gabby) Hayes, Irene Drakeford and James McLeod. Not present when the photograph was taken, Joe Lewis Owens.

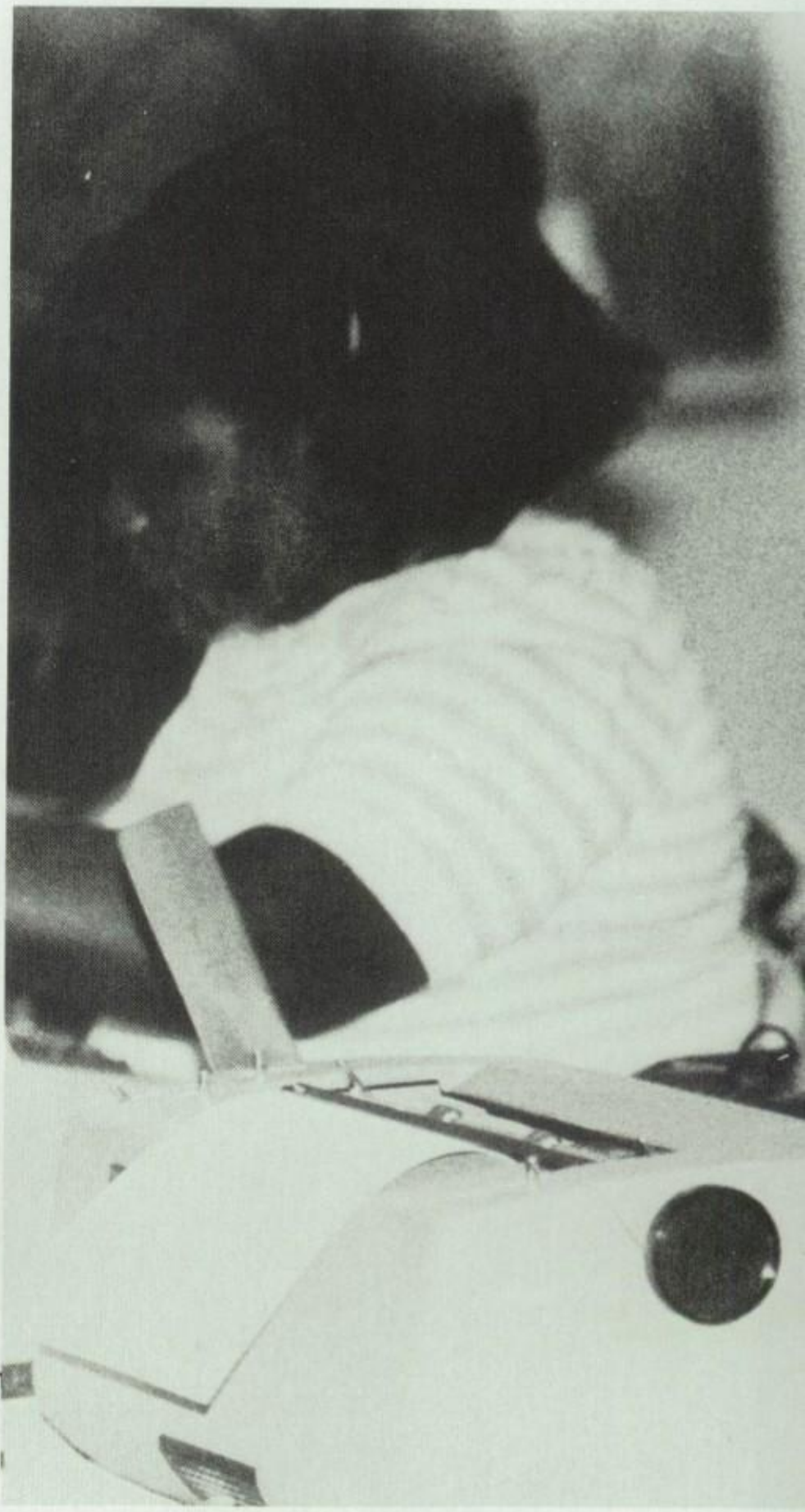
Lunchroom workers Betty Jordan and Alicia Hinson take a few minutes to get ready for the lunch crowd.

Our times . . .

BONDING US TOGETHER

United in classes, we began our young adult lives. We began to rely on each other. Each grade seemed almost molded together, holding its own light. We felt a sense of accomplishment as the years progressed.

As individuals, we worked toward our own goals. We did our "own thing" in our own way. We tried new things. This separated us, each to his own, yet bonded us together as a class.



Being carried down the hall by Scott Bowers and Freddie Thomas, Tina Stevens discovers that there are better ways of getting to class and having fun at the same time.

Sitting at the typewriter during typing class, Paula Rodgers was startled by the appearance of someone in the room. Rhonda Peebles did not seem to be alarmed as she kept busy with her work.

Looking back

Seniors remember early days.

June first 1984 ... the very last day. Five years ago as sub-freshmen this class entered North Central High amid the dust and muck, stepping over and around their few tools. Seniors, remember ... that first day when you did nothing? The unforgettable Mr. Boykin who seemed to have eyes in back of his head ... Meeting new people.

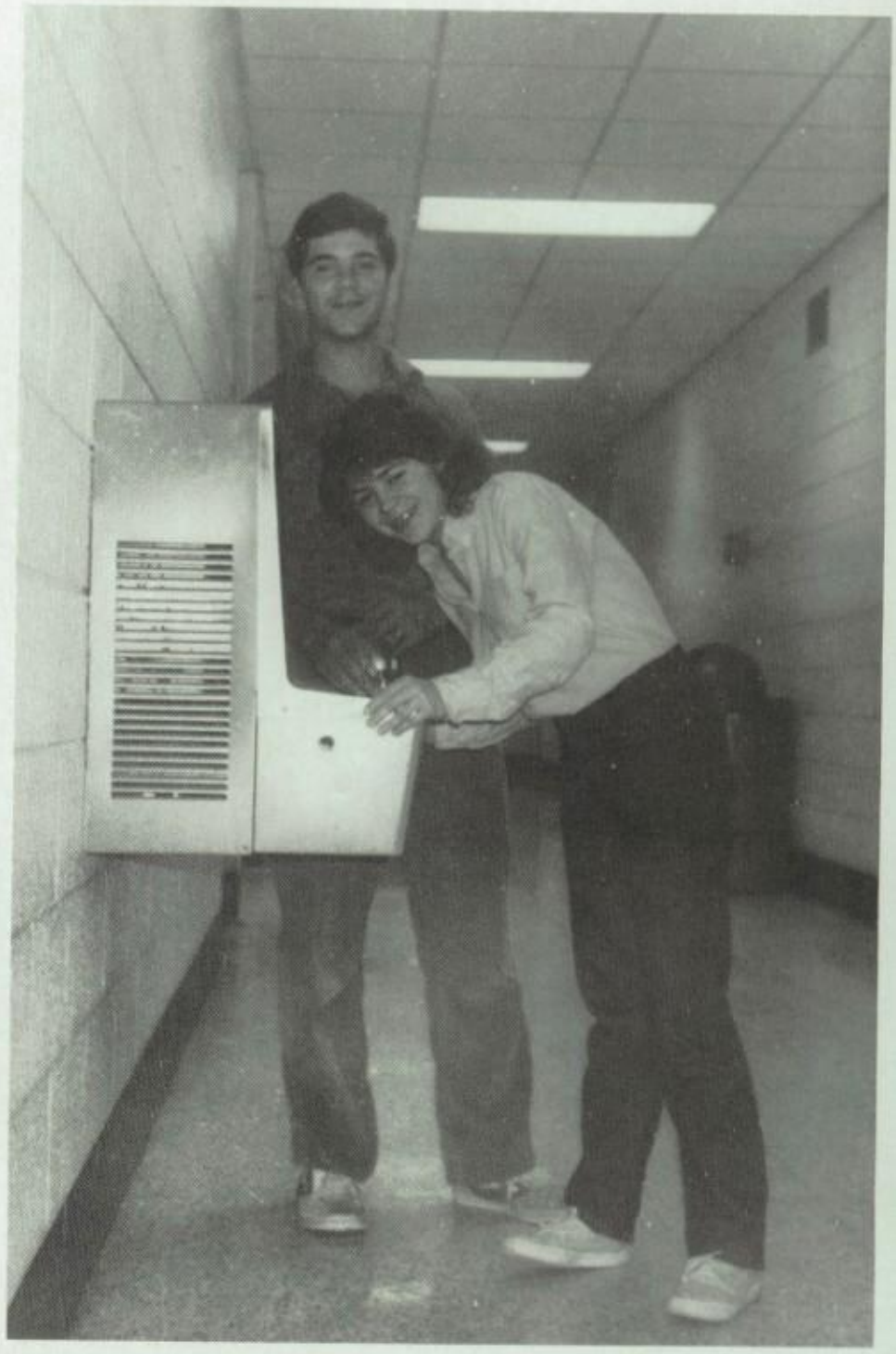
Before you knew it, soon we were Freshmen ... Remember ... it was the best of times, it was the worst of times. This year we chose our own classes. During the winter Freshmen met the insides of frogs, pigs, and fish.

As Sophomores another first came ... the subject ... the inevitable question, What do you want to be when you grow up? ... Then came Miss Polly Sowell and Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

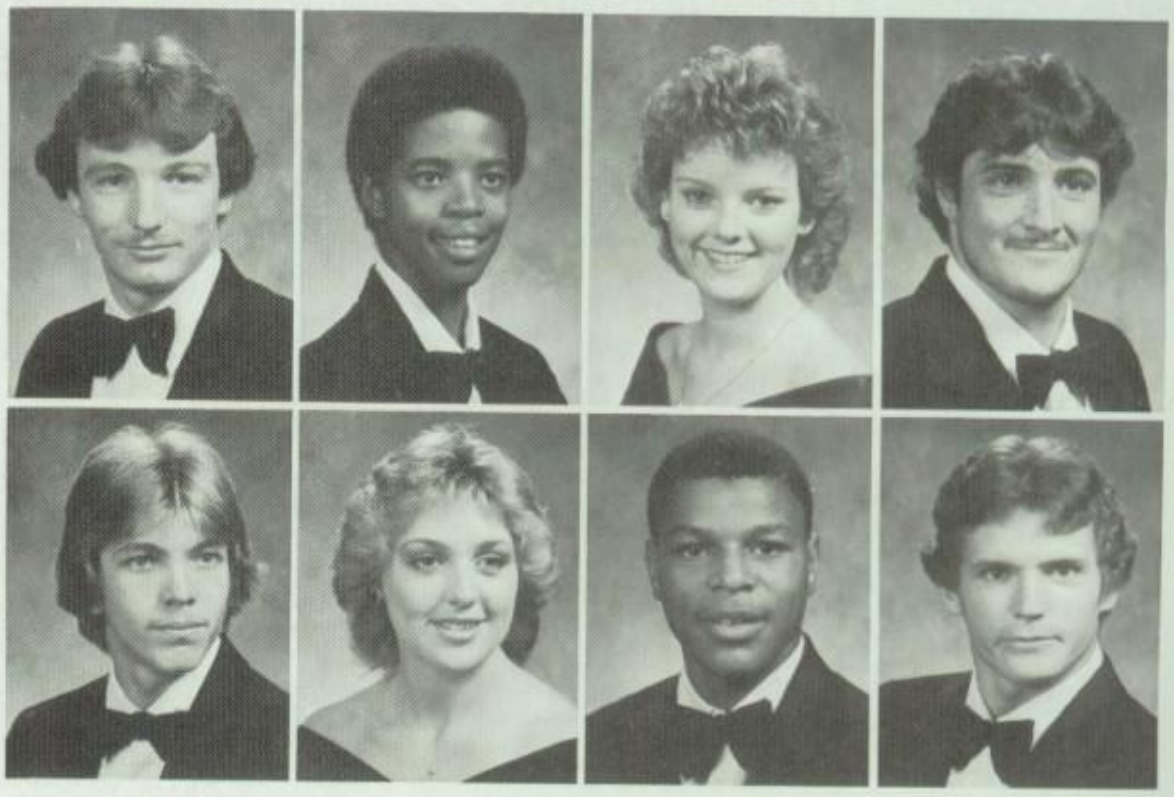
With our Junior year came Mrs. Clyburn and her favorite lines were, "Everybody has to sell at least four boxes of candy, you know we have to have money to have a good prom. Ordering class rings was the biggest event of our junior year.

Finally Seniors, the invitations have to be ordered ... Can you believe those prices? ... The class trip has to be decided ... The Beach ... Pictures ... Practice, Practice, Practice ... GRADUATION!

Displaying his gentlemanly skills, Randall Scott assists Sandra Roberts at the water fountain.



Dane Alexander FFA 1,2,4.
Marshall Alexander
Angie Allen Math 3; FHA 1; Beta 2,3,4; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Student Coun. P 4; Girls State 3.
Benny Arnold V. Football 4.



Joel Baker
Marty Barkley Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Softball 2,3,4; St. Coun. 2.
Alvin Barnes
Billy Bass V. Football 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; JV Football 1.

Jackie Bennett JV Cheerleader 1; JV Basketball 1; V. Basketball 2,3; St. Coun. 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Math 1; Color Guard 1,2;

Dorrie Brevard Boylan-Haven 1,2,3; Chorus 4.

Sonya Brown ROTC 1; Math 1,2.

Denise Catoe ROTC 1,2,3; Drill 2; Math 1,2,3.

Margaret Catoe Math 1; Softball 2,3.

Shelia Catoe

Jeannette Clyburn JV Basketball 1,2; FHA 3,4.

Melody Clyburn FHA 3; Sec. 4.

Keith Coates ROTC 1; Bus Driver 4; Drama 4; Library 2; Newspaper 2.

Roy Craig

Kevin Dance ROTC 1,2,3,4; Library 1,2; Bus Driver 2,3,4; Library ass. 1,2,3.

Andrea Drakeford Softball 2,3,4; FHA 3,4.

Georgia Drakeford Class P. 2; JV Basketball 1; V. Basketball 3,4; V. Cheerleader 2; Track 1; Chorus 3; Annual 2; Flag Line 3; Drill 2; Library 2; Science 2; ROTC 1,2,3,4.

Marvin Drakeford Bus Driver 2,3,4.

Sarah Drakeford

Stacey Drakeford JV Cheerleader 1; JV Basketball 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4.

Wendy Drakeford FHA 1,3.

Cannie Ealy V. Football 3.

Richie Eubanks JV. Football 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Math 1,2,3; St. Coun 1; JV. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4;

Melissa Faulkenberry Volleyball 2,3,4; Math 2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Track 4; FHA 4; St. Coun 4; Class Sec 1;

Keith Fletcher FFA 1; Math 1,2,3; Beta 2, VP 3, P 4; V. Football 2,3,4; Golf 2,4;

Ralph Furman JV. Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; V. Football 2,3;

Greg Gulappi JV. Football 1; V. Football 2,3,4; FFA 1,2; V. Baseball 1,3,4;

Clarence Gibbs ROTC 1; Pep 1,2; Drill 2,3,4; Baseball 4;

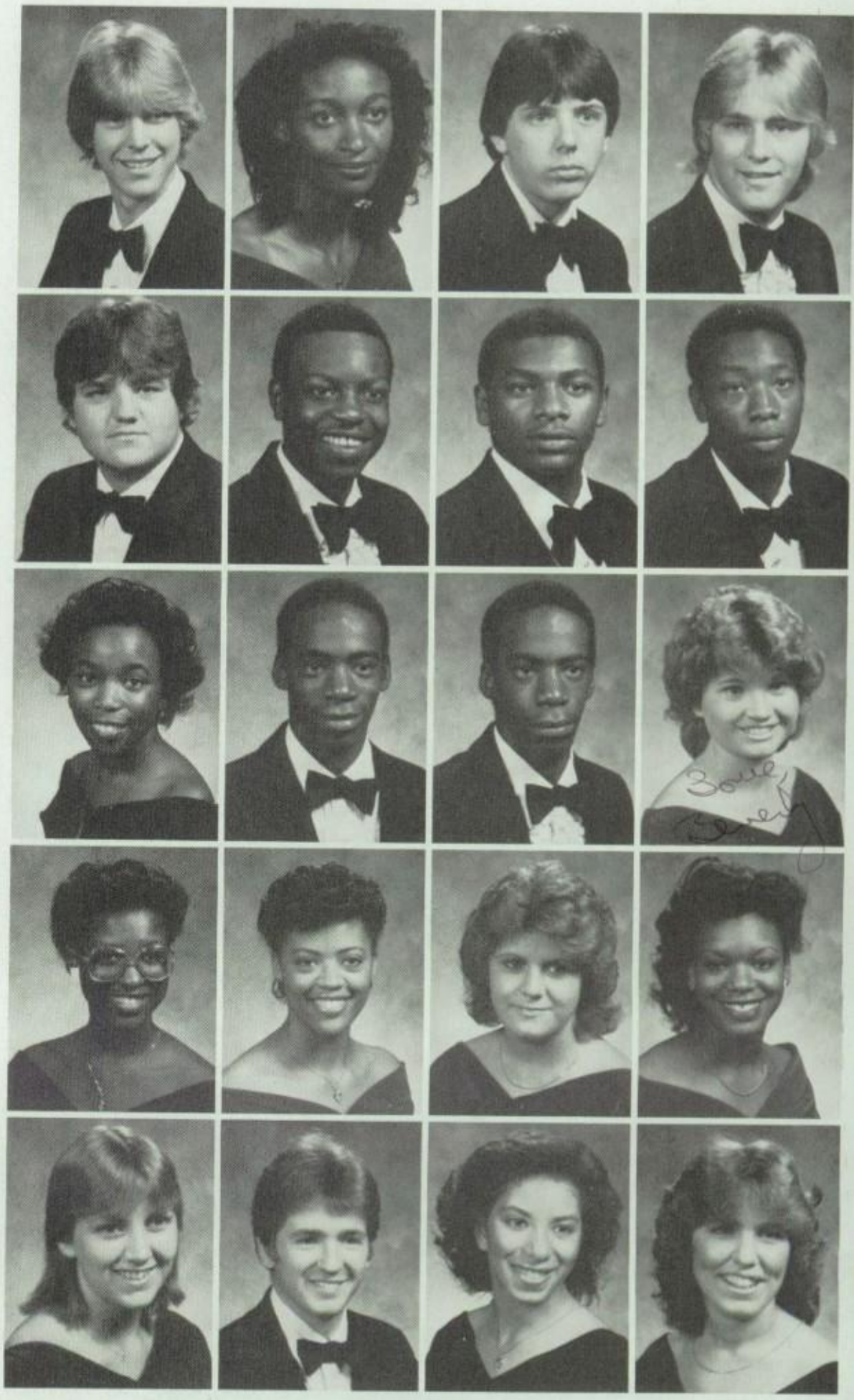
Kenny Glenn Math 3;
Lottie Green FHA 4;
David Hinson Bus Driver 3,4;
Chet Horton JV. Football 1; V. Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3; FFA 1,2,3,4;

Larry Humphries FFA 1,2,3, P 4; V. Football 1,2,3,4;
Michael Hunt
Anthony Jackson JV. Football 1; V. Football 2,3,4; JV. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 3; St. Coun 3; Track 3,4; Drill 3,4;
Ronald Jackson JV. Football 1; V. Football 2,3,4; Drill 1,2,3,4;

Beverly James ROTC 1,2,3,4; Beta 1,2; Class VP 4; Math 1,2; FHA 1,2,3, P 4; Bus Driver 3,4;
James Jefferson JV. Football 1; V. Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Drill 2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4;
Jason Jefferson Baseball 2,3,4; V. Football 1,4; Drill 1,2,3,4;
Beverly Johnson JV. Cheer 1, C2; Math 1,2, VP 3; Beta 1,2,3; FHA 1; Science 2,3; Class Tre 3; V. Cheer 3,4; Miss Shield; Bus Driver 3,4; Annual 4;

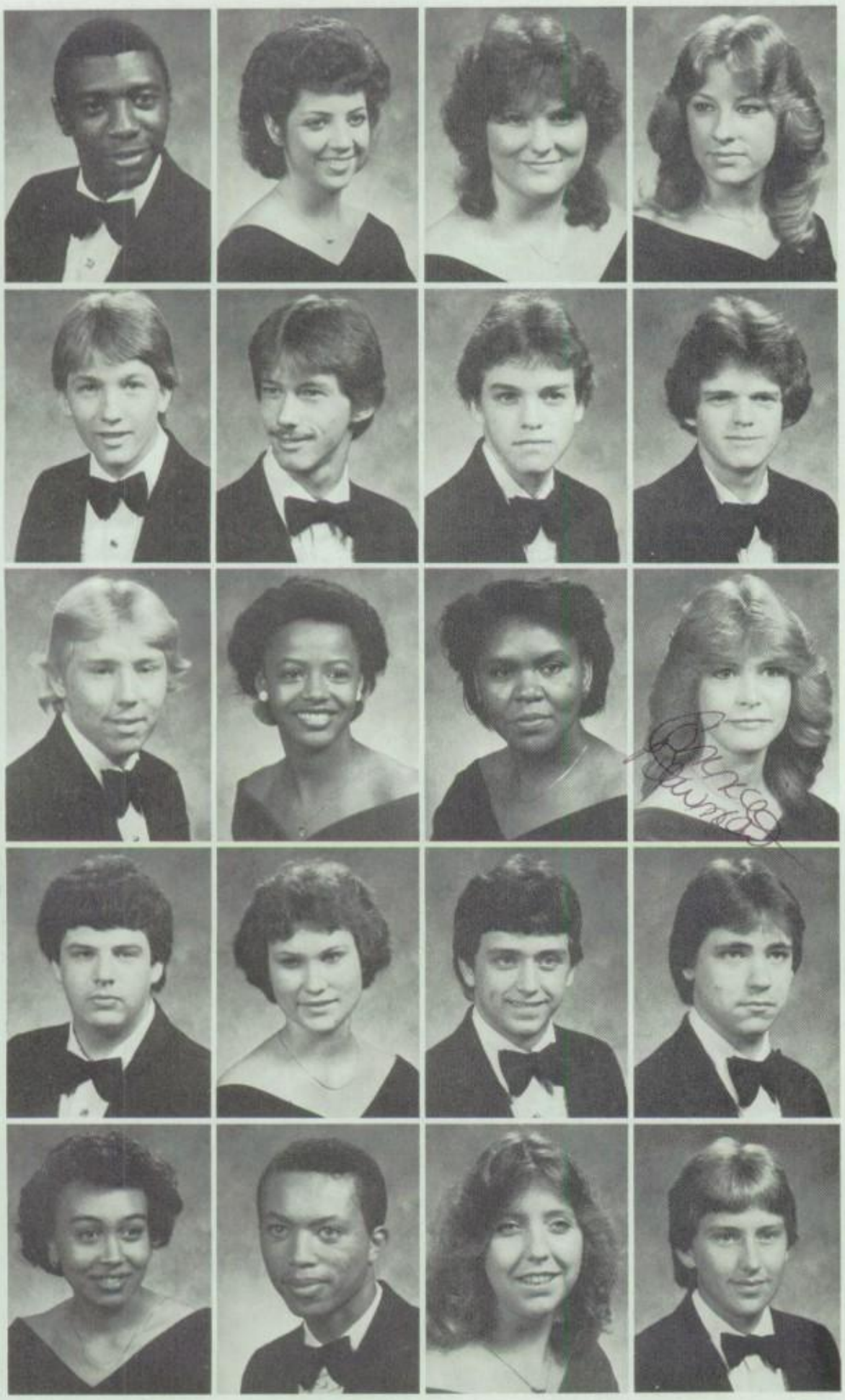
Cynthia Johnson Chorus 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3; Library 2,3; Track 1; FHA 3; Bus Driver 3,4;
Erica Johnson Library 3; FHA 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4.
Angela Jones Band 1,2; Beta 1,2.
Regena Jones Class Sec 3; Library 2,3,4; Drama 3,4; V. Cheer 2,3,4; St. Coun 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Math 1.

Lisa Kelly ROTC 1,2,3; Rifle 3;
Rex Kelly ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drama 3,4; St. Coun 4.
LaShella Kirkland Drum Major; NHS P 3; All-State; National Band.
Terry Koumas FHA 4; Annual 4; Math 1,2,3; Bus Driver 3,4; Science 2,3; Class Tre 4; Volleyball 3,4; Softball 3,4;



Proud to be a senior, Robert Taylor, shows his senior key, which is just one of the many items ordered during the year.

While some students are hard at work, Fredrick Seegars, Harold Wright, John Alexander, and Elvis Thompson play around outside the shop.



Horace Love ROTC 1,2,3,4; Drill 2,3,4.

Tammy Mattox Math 1; JV. Cheer 1; V. Cheer 2,3,4; St. Coun 1,2,4;

Melissa McCaskill St. Coun 3; FHA 3,4; Class Tre 1; Class P 4.

Michelle McCay Chorus 1,3; Math 3; Science Sec 3.

Trent McLaughlin V. Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Math 1; FFA 2,3; Band 1; Bus Driver 3,4.

Greg McManus Track 2; FFA 2; Annual 4; Band 8, 1; Bus Driver 3,4.

Tracy McNeely Band 8, 1,2,3; Annual 3,4.

Trever McNeely Band 8, 1,2; Golf 2; Library 3.

David Mosley Library 3; Baseball 3,4; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Rifle 1,2,3,4.

Millicent Mungo Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 1.

Jackie Neal SAE 2; Math 1,2; Drama 3,4; Library 2,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

Connie Newman Band 1; FHA 3,4; Annual 3, Asst. Ed. 4.

Freddie Ogburn Golf 1,2,3; Math 1,2; Band 1.

Althea Outen

Brian Owens Bus Driver 3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1, Class P 3; Math 1,2,3.

Tony Parker Science Tre 1; Beta VP 2,3,4; Newspaper Ed. 3; Golf 1; Marshall.

Audrey Porter Softball 1,2,3,4; St. Coun VP 3; Chorus 2,3,4.

Timothy Proctor

Lisa Ray

Blake Reynolds FFA 1,2,3.

The Senior class officers for this year were: Melissa McCaskill - President; Dawn Robertson - Secretary; Beverly James - Vice President; and Terry Koumas - Treasurer

Terry Richardson
Mary Rider Flag Line 1,2; Bus Driver 3,4; FHA 3.
Martha Roberts
Dawn Robertson FHA 3,4; Annual 4; Class Sec 4.

Kenny Robinson
Michelle Robinson Band 1,2; Math 2.
Pam Rogers Annual 4; Chorus 2.
Pat Rutledge Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Annual 2, ROTC 4.

Ordessa Salmond Softball 3; Volleyball 4; Basketball 4.
Frederick Seegars
Anthony Simon Band 1,2,3,4; V. Basketball 2,3,4; St. Coun 4.
Angie Sims Band 1,2; FHA 3,4; Beta 1,2,3,4; Math 1,2;

Jacquelynn Singleton Softball 3,4; FHA 1,3; Drama 3,4; Math 1.
Jerry Smith Football Manager 4.
Daisy Steen Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 4.
Herbert Stokes Drill 1,2,3,4; JV. Basketball 2; V. Basketball 3,4; JV. Football 1; V. Football 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Frankie Stover
Gloria Stover Softball 3; FHA 4;
Sara Sullivan FHA 1,2,3,4; St. Coun 1.
Amy Taylor Band 1; Math 1,2,3; Beta 1,2; ROTC 1,2,3,4; Annual 2,3; Newspaper 3.

George Taylor St. Coun 2; Annual 2,3, Ed. 4; Band 8, 1,2,3, Class Tre 2; Class VP. 3; Boys State 3; Bus Driver 3,4; Marshall.
Philip Taylor
Robert Taylor Baseball 1,2,3,4; Drill 4.
Bridgett Terry FHA 1; JV. Cheer 1,2; Beta 2,3,4; Math 2,3; Girl's State 3; Annual 1; Bus Driver 3,4; Marshall.

Vicky Thomas Softball 3; FHA 2,3,4.
Elvis Thompson Football Manager 4.
Cheryl Thrift Mather 1,2,3; Drama 4; St. Coun 4.
Philip Tidwell

Johnette Turner Math 1,2,3; Beta 2,3,4; Library 2; Bus Driver 3,4; Ad. Coun 3,4; FHA 4; Science 4; Newspaper 4.
Brian Watt ROTC 1,2,3,4; Rifle 1,2,3,4; Beta 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4; Marshall.
Mark Wooten
Harold Wright

A guy in the kitchen is quite a rare sight, but Blake Reynolds is intent on his cooking, while Michelle McCoy looks on.

Before a home football game, Color Guards Mickey Anderson and Keith Blanton, march onto the field for the National Anthem.

From dip to hip

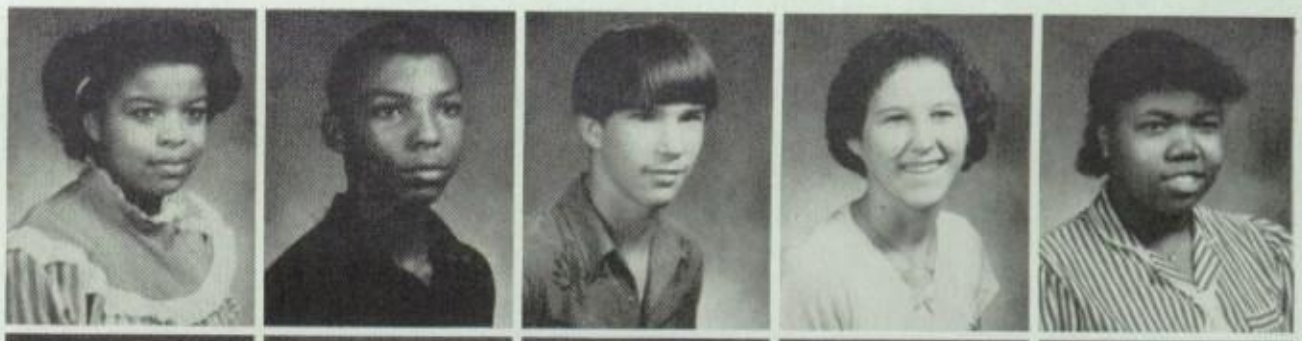
Juniors are busy

The class of '85 has come a long way since receiving the "dip stick" in their sophomore year. As Juniors, they have taken pride in their school and class. With the help of their sponsors, they not only have more spirit but they have won the "Spirit Stick" three out of four times.

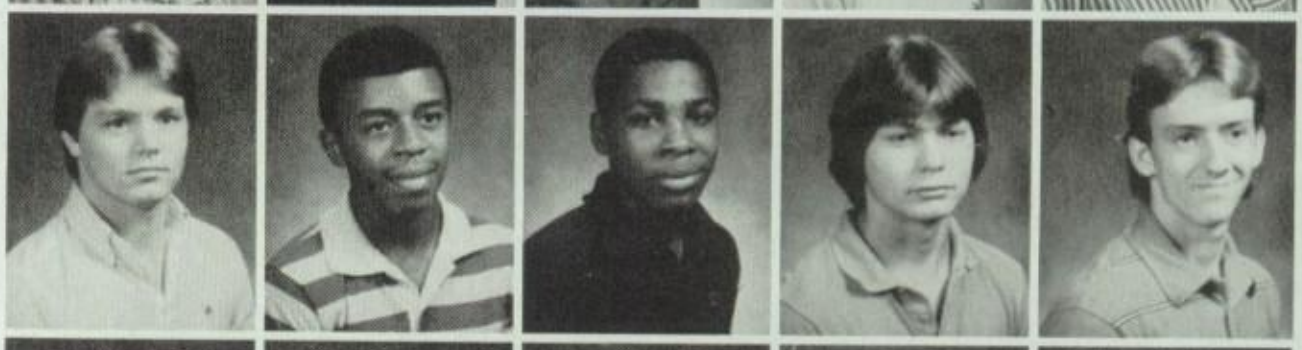
This years Juniors have more than doubled last years magazine sales. Scott Vincent, who sold more magazines than any other student, received a radio and a tape for his effort. The money from the magazine sales went toward the Junior / Senior Prom which was expected to be the best ever.

Placing orders for class rings was the highlight of the year for many Juniors. Each year there are more styles and designs which makes it harder for students to decide. Being a Junior has had more rewarding experiences than being a Sophomore.

Della Adamson
Kenneth Alexander
Mickey Anderson
Terry Anderson
Angela Atkins



Dale Austin
Jesse Barnes
Sam Barnes
Mitchell Barrett
James Bass



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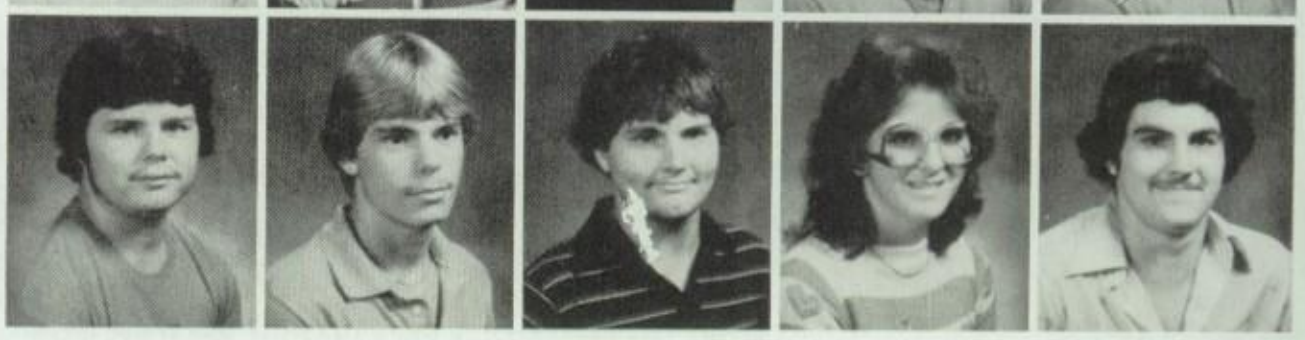
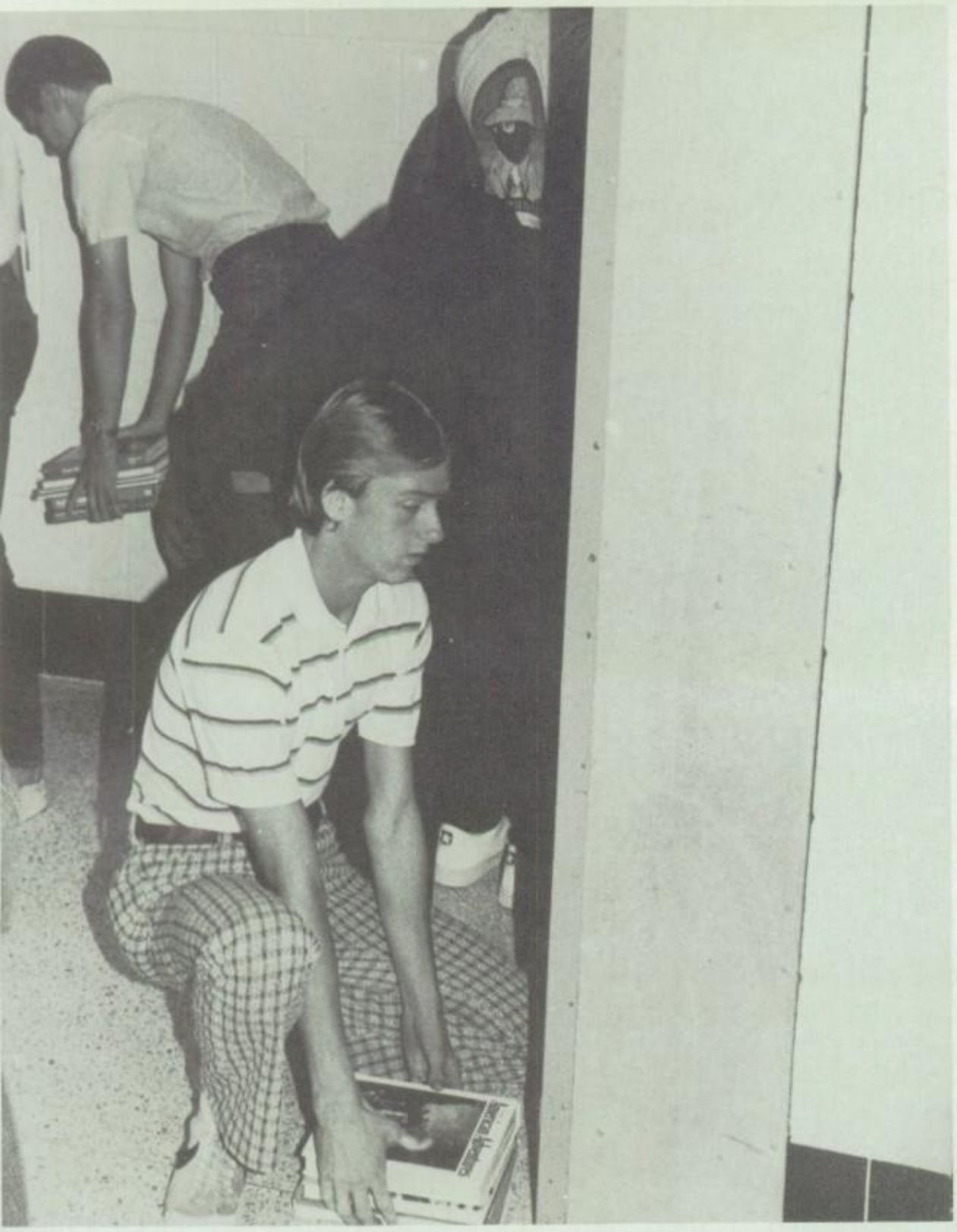




Exchanging books for his next class, James Bass takes advantage of being able to go to his locker between classes.

The Junior class officers are President - Tony Fletcher, Sec. - Sheryl Peay, Treas. - Taryl Dabney, Vice. - Lisa Catoe.

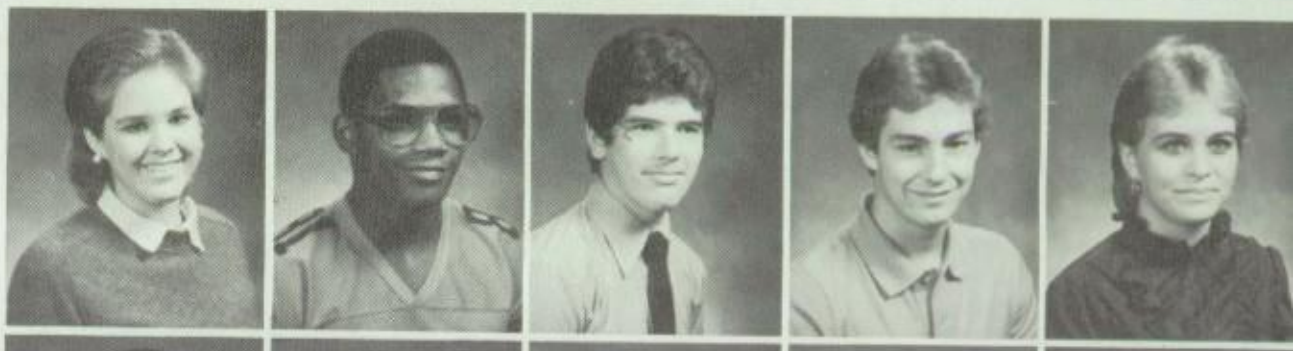
Kenneth Bowers
Patricia Bowers
Jonathan Boyd
Andrea Bracey
Ray Bracey

Bryan Broome
Andy Broughton
Scott Broughton
Carolyn Brown
Roslyn Brown

Lisa Catoe
Richard Catoe
Robert Catoe
Linda Clyburn
Dewitt Cunningham

Being Congratulated for becoming the highest magazine seller ever, Scott Vincent shakes hands with a friend while Tina Stephens, Scott Broughton, Michael Robinson and Robert Oliver share a smile with him.

Taryl Dabney
Robert Davis
Raul Diaz
Paul Doolittle
Cheryl Drain



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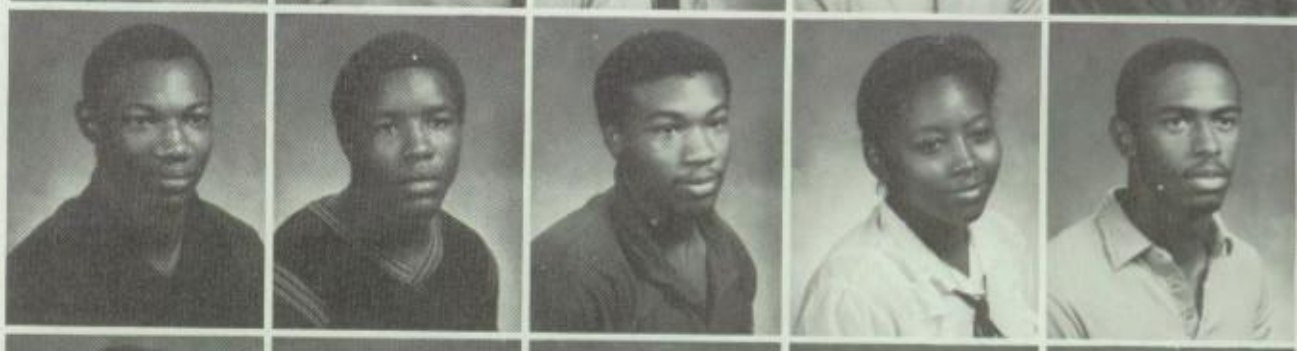
Bobby Drakeford
Darren Drakeford
Doris Drakeford
Dwayne Drakeford



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Shona Evans
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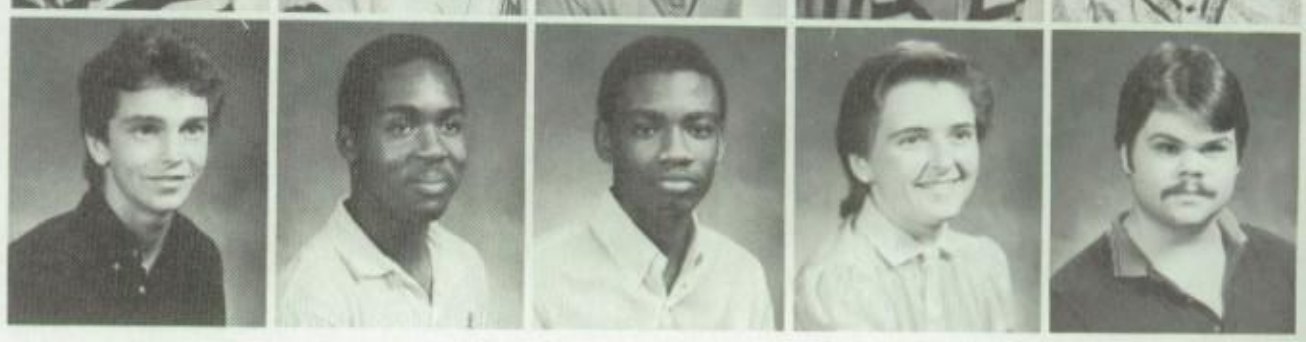
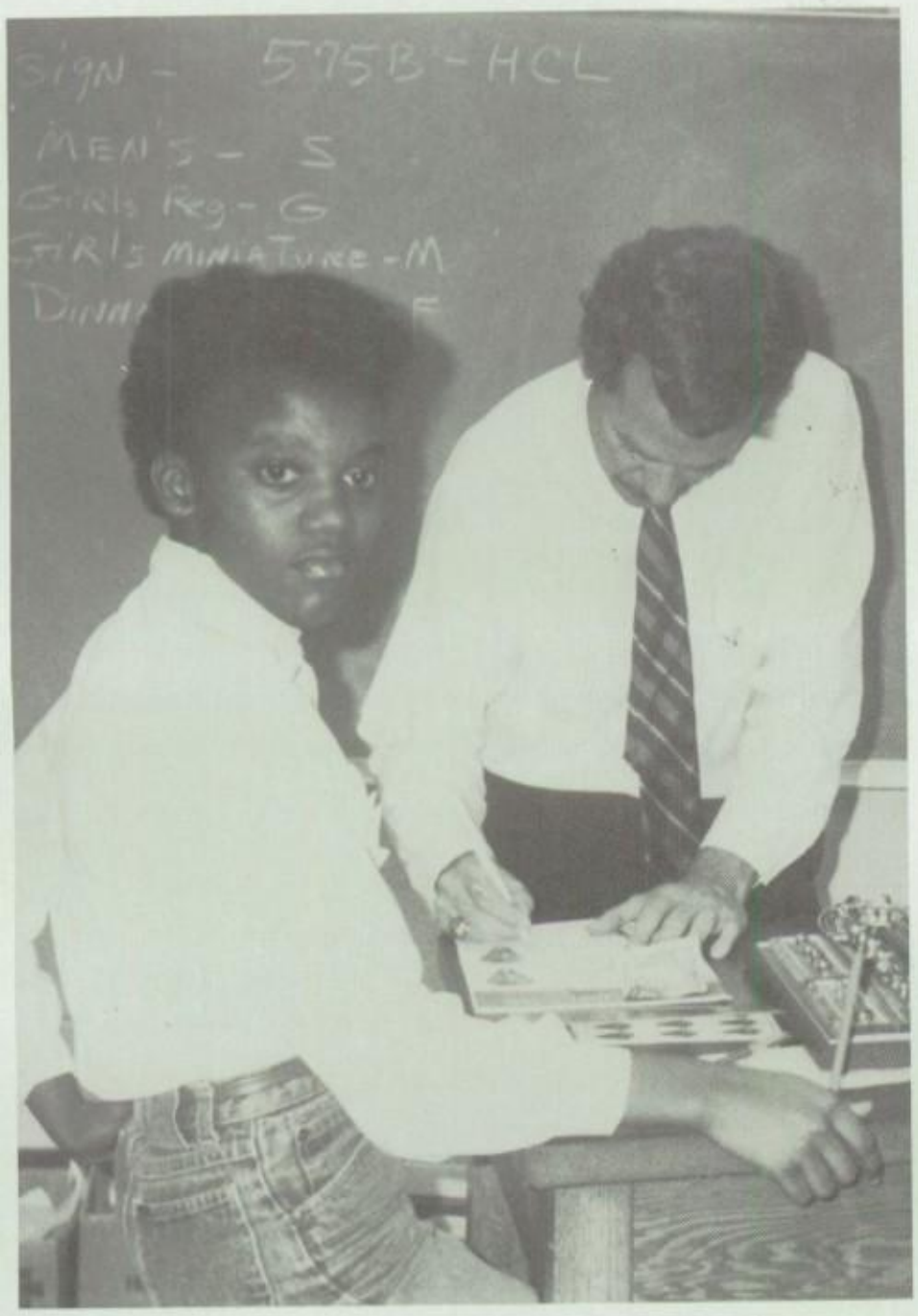
Chris Few
Tony Fletcher
Barton Furman
Eva Green
Jeff Hammons





While ordering her ring, Carrie Washington was surprised by the high cost of rings these days.

Having nothing to do after lunch, Michael Wooten, Bobby Blackwell, George Koumas, Dewitt Cunningham, and Scott Robertson sat down and watched a student football game.

Freddie Higgins
Roberta Hood
Greg Horton
Todd Horton
Janice Jackson

Sam James
Jackie Jefferson
Melissa Jones
Stephen Kahler
Murray Kelly

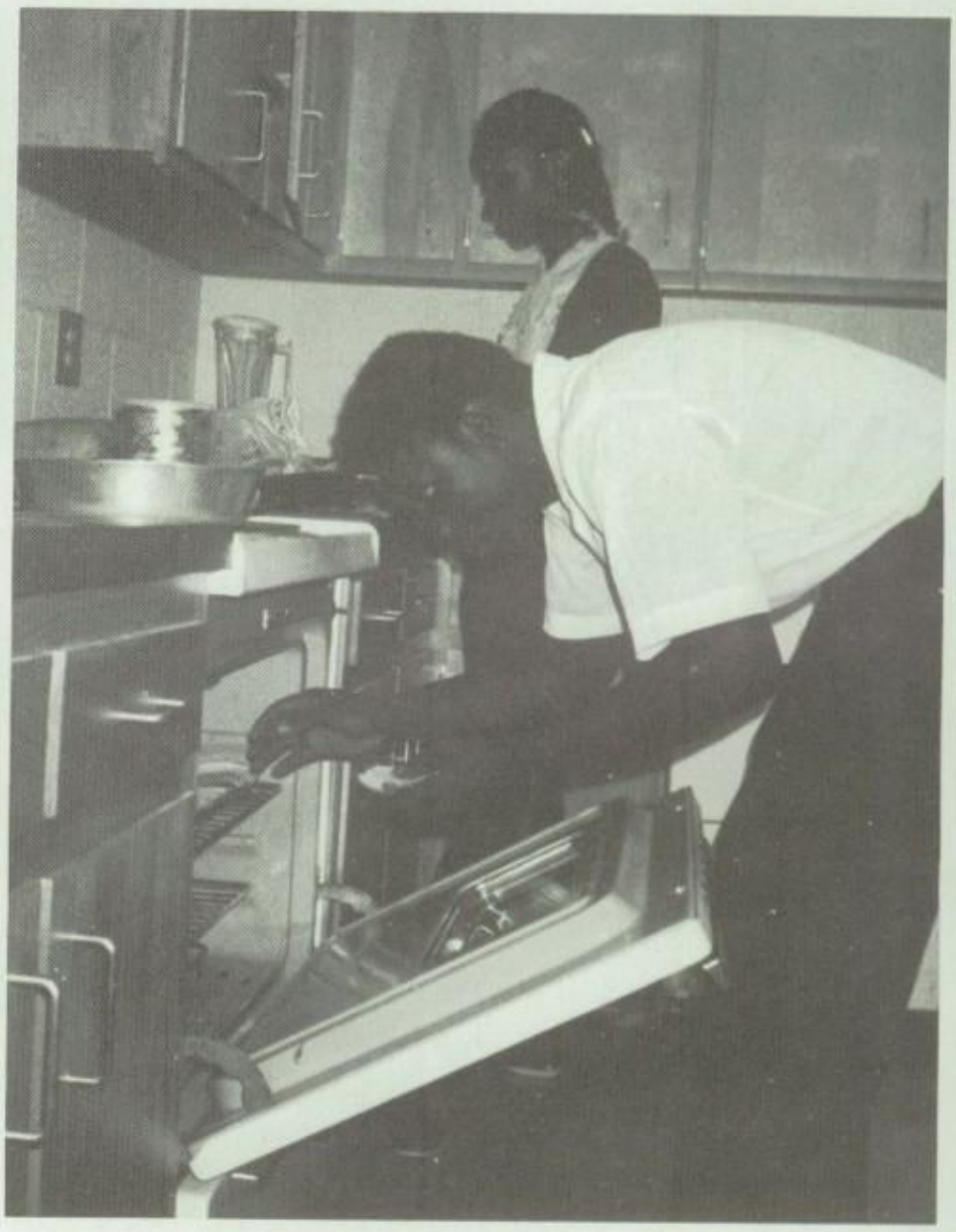
Vicky Kennedy
Jeanette Knight
George Koumas
Terry Lee
Rene McLeod

Greg Moseley
Melissa Moseley
Teresa Murphy
Billy Newman
Martha Newman

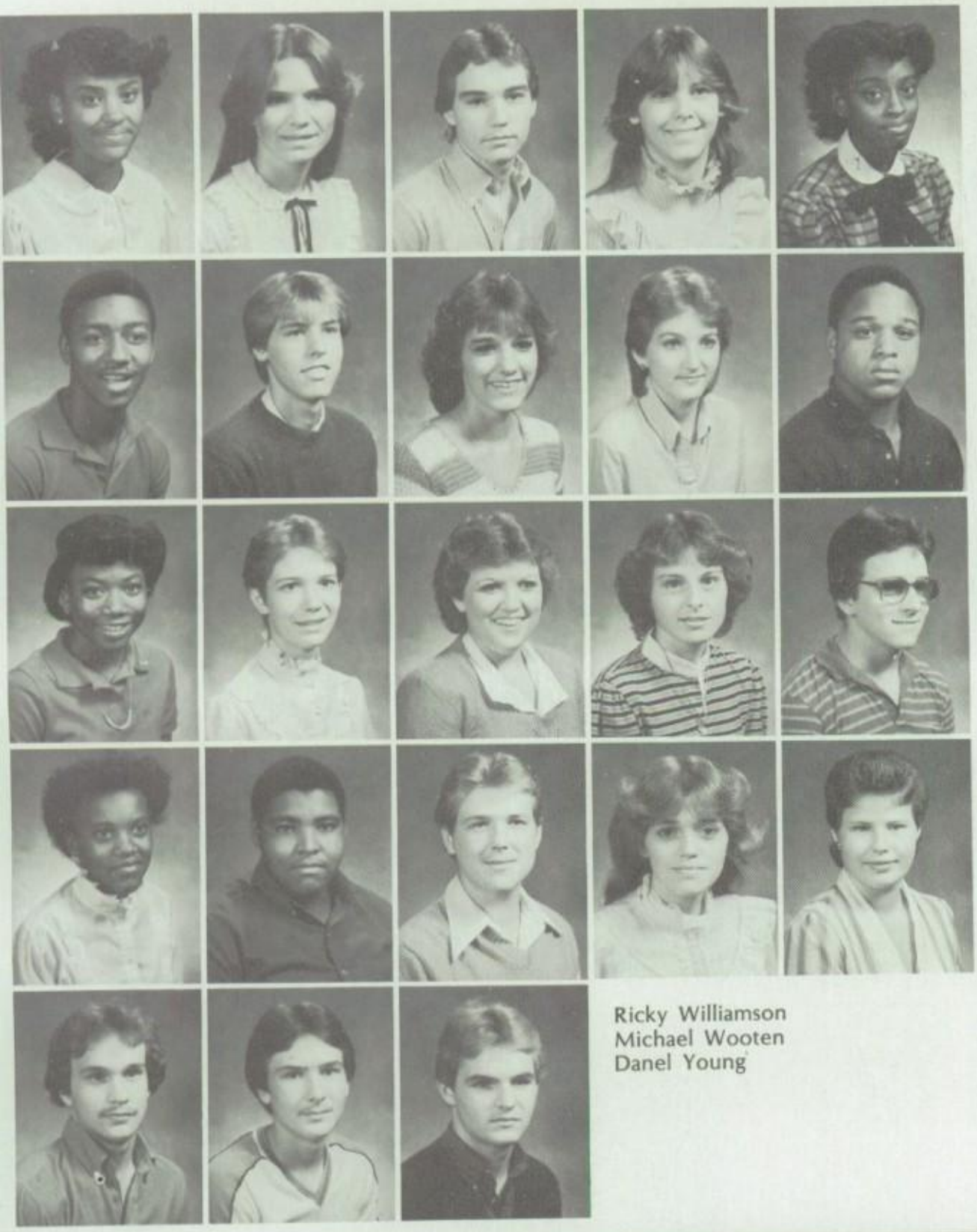
Robert Oliver
Joyce Pate
Rhonda Phillips
Kathy Portee
Davey Roberts

David Roberts
Paula Roberts
Samuel Robertson
Scott Robertson
Michael Robinson

While eating lunch and studying, Stephen Kahler and Melissa Moseley are embarrassed by the camera.



Putting a sandwich in the oven, John Alexander, aided by Lottie Green, learned about good nutrition in Health and Safety.



Wanda Simon
Wanda Small
Mike Smith
Tina Stephens
Pam Stokes

Eric Stover
Daryl Tarte
Linda Tarte
Mitzi Taylor
Freddie Thomas

Emma Thompson
Page Thompson
Tracie Thompson
Susan Truesdale
Scott Vincent

Carrie Washington
Paul Washington
Darrell Watkins
Lee Watts
Amy West

Ricky Williamson
Michael Wooten
Danel Young

Sitting in the corner, Amy West, Teresa Faile, Eva Green, and Taryl Dabney talk and share their reflection of the day.

Beulah Alexander
Georgia Atkins
Sondra Atkins
James Barnes
Donald Beckham

Chris Bennett
Michael Bennett
Cherry Blackwell
Chris Boan
Chris Bowers

Richard Bowers
Timmy Broughton
Lee Cain
Martin Childers
Sammy Clark

Becky Clyburn
Karen Clyburn
Teresa Clyburn
Kelly Coates
Donna Cooper

ON THEIR WAY

Sophomores make plans

In their second year of high school, the Sophomores began to make plans for their future. Some students decided to attend vocational school and take courses offered there. Others chose college prep courses.

For the first time they found they were no longer low men. The freshmen looked up to them as "upper classmen." They began to plan and prepare for an active and productive junior and senior year.

Getting in a drink of water and a few words, Karen Clyburn, Becky Clyburn, and Melita Glenn meet in the hall before going to their next class.

Dwayne Davis
Carrie Drakeford
Charles Drakeford
John Drakeford
Brenda Dudley

Frank Ealy
David Elleby
Terry Eubanks
Melinda Flannigan
Steve Fletcher

Dwayne Gardner
Jody Gibson
Melita Glenn
George Gooden
Bobby Gregory

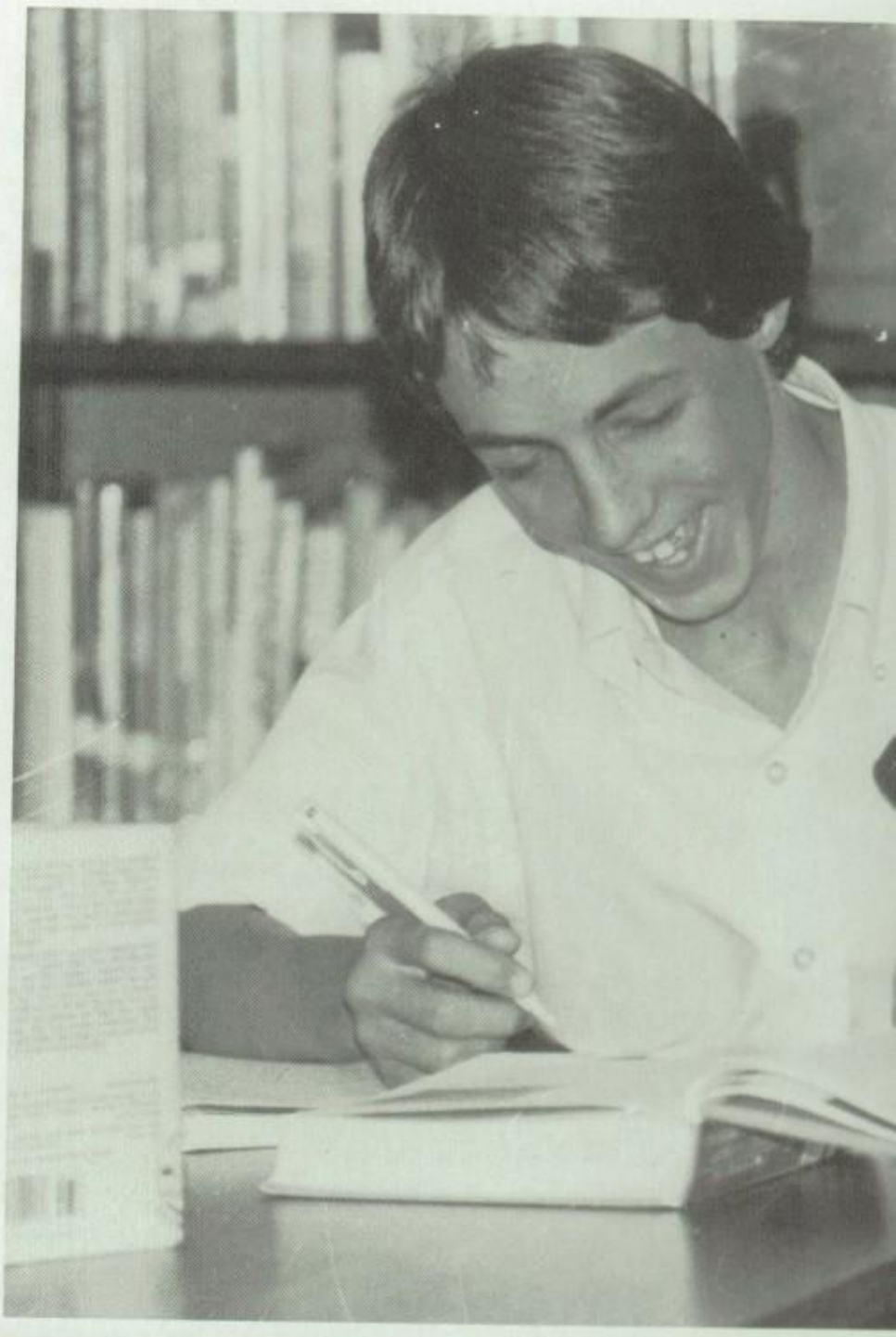
Chris Gregory
Almeater Harris
Lori Haudenshield
Tracy Hegler
Shane Hough

At lunch, students walk around the school for entertainment, Chris Bennett, Dana Sims, Sharon Howell, and Richard Bowers are no exception. As they walk, they share a little inside joke.

Relaxing against the wall with hands in pockets, these boys indulge in another favorite "inactivity." Here we have sophomores Romie Mickle, Michael Bennett, Woodrow Kelly, and Willie Jones.

Standing at the doors of the gym were Gwen James, Carolyn James, and Cheryl Bracy. They were waiting for the bell to ring to go to another class.

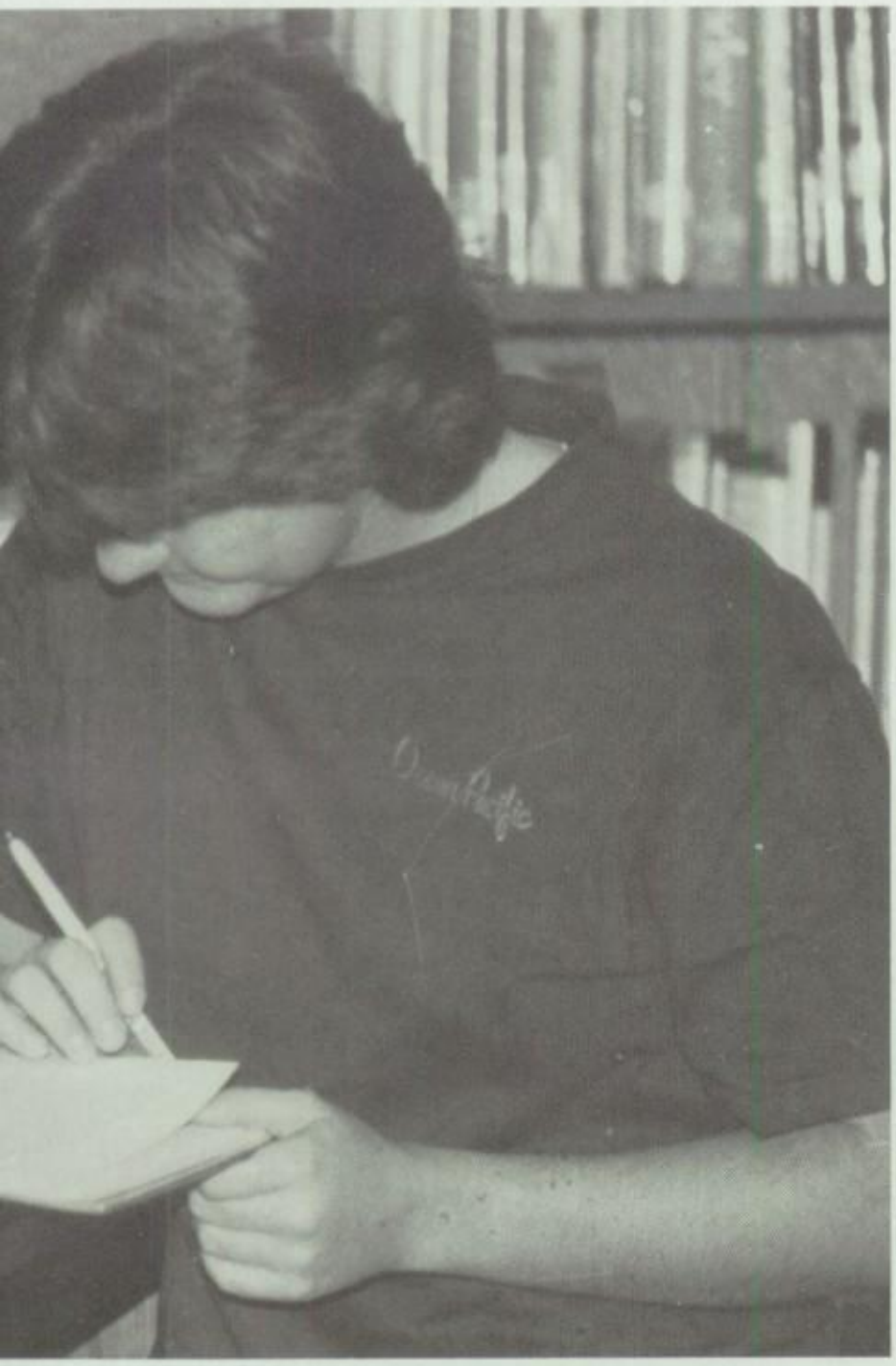
Taking homework humorously, Mark Koumas and Donna Cooper were caught in the library studing.



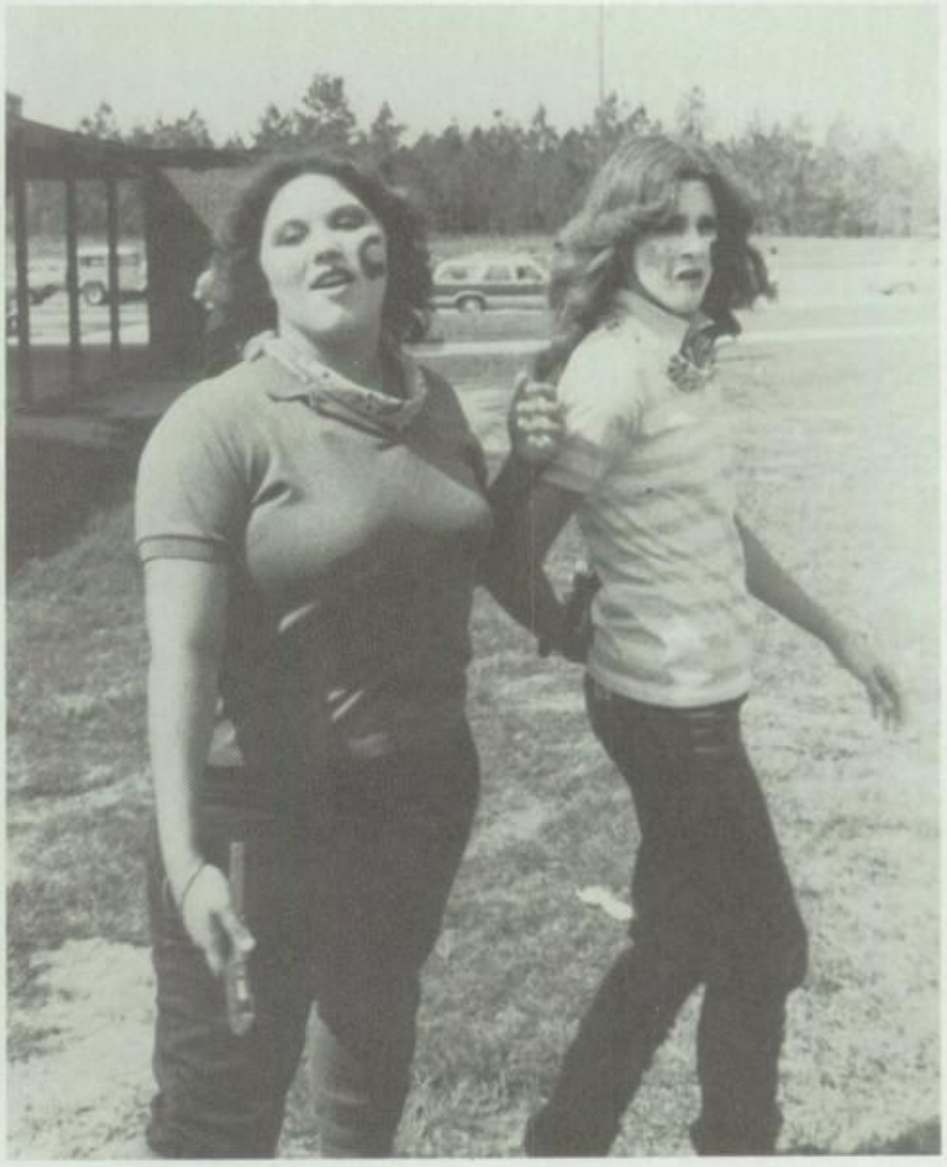
Sharon Howell
Gwendolynn James
Everett Johnson
Keith Johnson
Tommy Jones

Willie Jones
Woodrow Kelly
Chris Kennington
William Key
Mark Koumas

Elizabeth Lane
Vincent Massey
Wesley McCaskill
Jimmy McClain
Joe McClinton



Standing with pride were Melinda Flanningan and Beth Watts. They were the winners of Green and Gold Day.

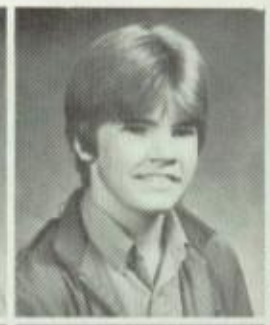


Deborah McFadden
Connie McManus
Romie Mickle
Terry Moseley
Angie Mosley

Carol Munnerlyn
Teresa Oliver
Michael O'Neal
Charlene Owens
Rhonda Peebles

Julia Reeves
Brian Ridley
Keith Robertson
Chuck Robinson
Paula Rodgers

Dale Salmond
Scott Seegars
Jerry Smalls
Dana Sims
Sissy Smith



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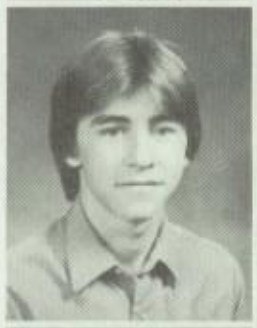
Sandra Stover
Tammi Stover
Laurie Tarlton



Judy Taylor
Mary Taylor
Tony Taylor
Anita Thompson
Philippe Truesdale

Richard Truesdale
William Truesdale
Houston Tyner
Chris Watkins
Beth Watts

Matt West
Diane Williams
Veronica Williams

At lunch, students have a special place to meet their friends. Robert Snipes, David Sullivan, Davey Roberts, and Jimmy McClain were standing around at their spot as they wait for their next class.

Tina Adamson
Doug Alexander
Scottie Alexander
Mike Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Carolyn Baker

Stacey Baker
Marie Barkley
Teresa Belton
John Bennett
Marty Boone
Raymond Boone

Chris Bowers
Donna Bowers
Scott Bowers
Brad Bracey
Cheryl Bracey
Diane Bracey

The freshmen class officers were David Hall - President, Johnny Turner - Vice-President, Holly Teal - Secretary, Teresa Newman - Treasurer, and Aimee Thompson - Reporter.

Another new beginning

Freshmen have more choices

When a student reaches his freshmen year in high school many changes come about. For instance, he no longer has his classes chosen for him. He now is given the privilege of choosing them himself. Unlike the 7th and 8th graders, he is given a title; "Freshmen". With this title comes many privileges and responsibilities, such as, eating lunch with the other high school students. He is also eligible to participate in many more extra-curricular activities. All in all the freshmen year can be looked upon as another new beginning which is exciting and one which can be a great learning experience.

While playing the "Hulk", Perry Grooms tries to lift a car.

Pat Branham
Greg Carraway
Len Carraway
John Carter
David Catoe
Suzanne Catoe

Rodney Childers
Tammy Clark
Stephanie Clyburn
Gary Dance
Sondra DeBruhl
Angie Deese

Edgar Dixon
Lindsay Drakeford
Diane Dye
Nicole English
Tammy Freeman
Robert Gibbs

Perry Gooden
Gloria Gregory
Perry Grooms
David Hall
Russell Hall
Tony Harris

Scottie Hough
Jimmy Huggins
Jason Hutchins
Donald Jackson
Lawerence Jackson
Roger James

Andy Johnson
Regina Jones
Angela Josey
Michelle Keene
Daryl Kelly
Larrietta Kelly

Johnathan Knox
Leon Langley
David Lee
Timmy Love
Becky Massey
Lisa McKenzie

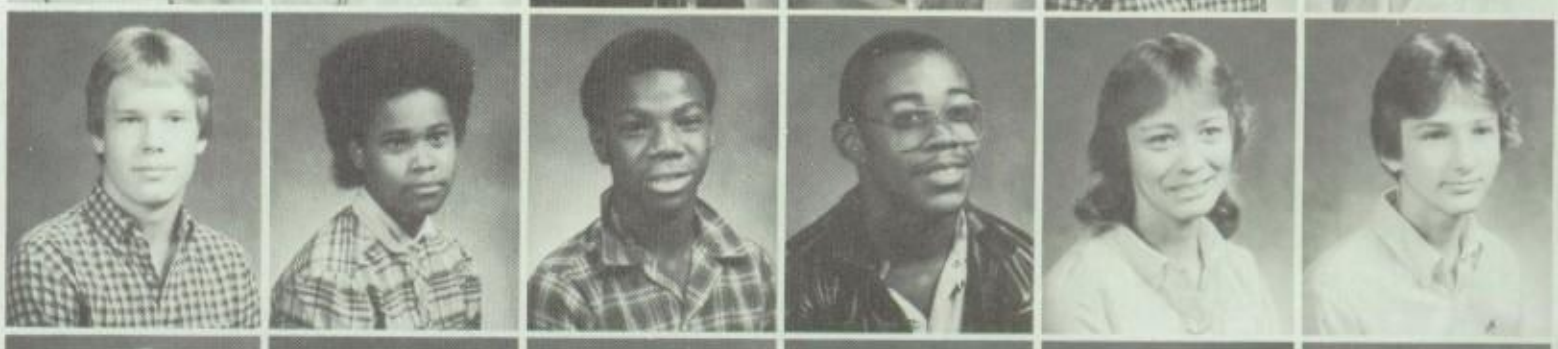
Sophie McCloud
Tammy Moree
Ellen Morris
Amanda Myers
Teresa Newman
Lethia Oliver

Steven Staley, winner of the Soil Conservation essay contest and Greg Carraway having had the highest average, were recognized as outstanding students in the freshmen class.

Checking out the news on the bulletin board was much easier to do this year since the Student Council took charge of keeping it neat and up to date. Becky Massey is pleased with the November items.

Jody Owens
Angie Pate
Adrian Peay
Issac Peay
Eddie Payne
Landie Payne

Teddie Payne
Diane Portee
Tony Portee
Albert Porter
Renee Privitte
Wayne Rabon

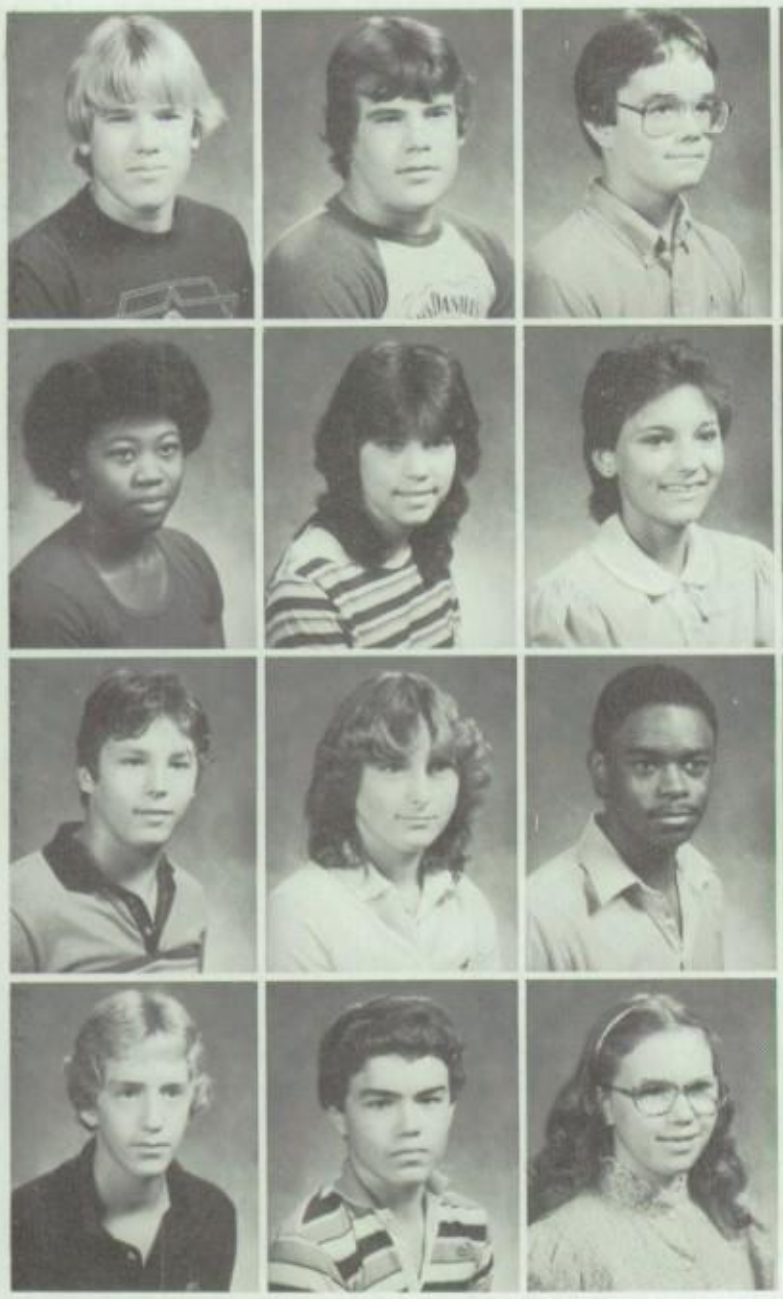


Scott Reynolds
Robert Ridley
Chris Roberts
Darlene Robertson
Tony Robinson
Cindy Rodgers

Tonya Rodgers
Eric Rutherford
Timmy Shannon
Timothy Simon
Allen Small
Paula Small

Standing by the door, freshmen Carolyn Baker, Diane Portee, Lethia Oliver, and Diane Bracey take advantage of their lunch period.

Resting in the sun, Aimee Thompson takes a well earned break while the marching band practices for an upcoming football game.



Mark Smyth
Matt Smyth
Steven Staley
Patricia Stevens
Derrik Stover
James Stover

Michelle Stover
Lisa Sullivan
Patricia Tarte
Holly Teal
Aimee Thompson
Dewey Threat

Richard Threat
Cynthia Truesdale
Johnny Turner
Angie Twitty
Don Watkins
Michele Washington

John Williams
Scott Williams
Tammy Young

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Moving up

Being an eighth grader had its advantages as well as disadvantages. The biggest advantage was its show of class spirit. The class of '88 won the "spirit stick" away from the seventh grade in three out of four times.

Not quite being a part of the high school, this class will be glad to have the opportunity of choosing their own classes, of finding a club to join, and having second lunch.

Students gather whenever a photographer is around. Here we see Serita Johnson, Larry Mattox, and Tametrious Gibbs.

Barbara Adamson
Rosa Alexander
Richard Bailey
Pamela Barnio
Clyde Barrett
Christin Bass

Leta Belton
Brenda Bennett
Candy Blackwell
Jimmy Boone
John Boone
Paula Boone

Tedd Bowers
John Bowers
Angela Boyd
Chris Branham
Jamie Broughton
William Bryant

India Carter
Linda Catoe
Meranda Catoe
Sandy Catoe
Jeff Coates
Lynn Coates

Taking a break at lunchtime, Michael Jones, Richard Bailey, and Robert Jackson play a few games of Uno.

Tracey Coates
Carroll Collins
Michelle Collins
Mike Craig
Alphonzo Cunningham
Amanda Danzy

Quacy Davis
Suzanne Dease
Charles DeBruhl
Lisa DeBruhl
Clarence Drakeford
Gloria Drakeford

Lashella Drakeford
Lisa Drakeford
Peggy Drakeford
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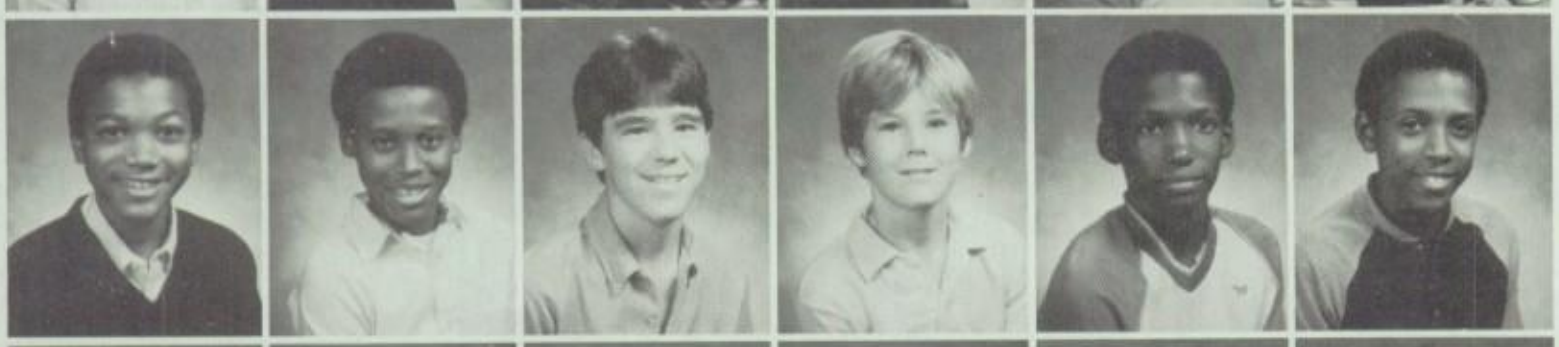


Landy Dunham
Edward Elerby
Troy Eubanks
Doug Fields
Welvin Fowler
Tametrious Gibbs

Robert Gibson
Ericka Glenn
Jackie Green
Cindy Gregory
Jackie Hall
Lorraine Harris

Daryl Hinson
Sheron Hinson
Mandy Hoffman
Mark Hough
Bryan Houston

Debbie Huggins
Barbra Jones
Michael Jones
Tracy Jones
Randy Jordan

Tammy Jordan
Tammy Kambeitz
Greta Kelly
Larry Kelly
Jimmy Key

Cecil King
Dexter Lee
Richard Mangum
Chris Marr
Larry Mattox

Terry Mattox
Angela McCathern
Vicky McClinton
Dee Dee McCoy
Sandy McCoy

Lorie Moseley
Shelby Moseley
Stephanie Newlin
Robin Newman
Timothy Norwood

During lunch, Johnny Privette, Trent Wilkes, and Russell Brown spend their time relaxing in a corner of the school.

Lynn Oliver
Mitchell Pierce
Michelle Pompey
Sam Portman
Eugene Ray

Matt Riccardi
Cornell Richardson
Phyllis Rider
Paul Roberts
Randy Roberts

Joey Robertson
Otis Shannon
Lori Sims
Carl Skipper
Robert Smalls

Sharon Smith
Tony Sullivan
George Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Johnny Thompson

Kitt Truesdale
Wendy Truesdale
Angie Vincent
Brenda Vincent
Russ Watson

Lynn Watts
Tammy West
Trent Wilkes
Kerry Wilson
William Wilson

Karen Wright
Chris Young

IT'S A BRAND NEW WORLD

Seventh grade learns their way around

Seventh graders will always remember their first few days at North Central. It was a much larger school than any of the three elementary schools Midway, Mt. Pisgah and Baron Dekalb that feed into North Central.

There were more people, more classrooms to find, new teachers and administrators, new schedules and new friends. It wasn't too long before they learned where the cafeteria, lecture theater and their classes were and that following a schedule can become almost mechanical.

Some seventh graders had the chance to play football, basketball, volleyball or track. Others with a B average were initiated into the Jr. Beta Club. All were encouraged to help win the spirit stick from the eighth grade on pep rally day.

They helped out on May Day by wrapping the May Pole and did many other things to help them become a part of the school.

Kelvin Jackson makes his choice to dessert as he goes through the lunch line.

While looking over the pottery, Bryan Mosely and James Dalissio discuss the recent trip their Seagull class made to Williamsburg.

Micheal Adamson
Debbie Anderson
Tanya Anderson
Heather Bailey
Toronda Bass
Lorenzo Belton

Stephen Belton
Demetria Billaps
Denise Boone
Daniel Bowers
Marshall Bowers
Michael Bracey

Brian Branham
Darain Brown
Russell Brown
Pamela Cantey
Sonya Catoe
Stephen Clyburn

Freddie Collins
Crystal Craig
James Dalessio
Beattrice Danzy
Tonia Davis
Wayne Davis

Wearing the Halloween masks they made in art class, these seventh graders show off their creativity with paper, scissors and glue.

Charlene Dixon
Greg Dixon
Jean Drakeford
Terrell Drakeford
Tyronne Drakeford
Robert Ellerby

Richard Engram
Scott Faile
Palin Fields
Larry Gaskins
Lucius Greene
Kai Harris

Richard Harris
Robert Henderson
Shelia Hinson
Wendy Horton
Donna Huggins
Shana Hutchins

Gregory Jackson
Kelvin Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Robert Jackson
Sarita Johnsom
Bobby Jones

George Jones
Eric Kahler
Dianne Kelly
Jennifer King
Beth Koumas
Kenneth Mangum

Philip Mangum
Mike McCaskill
Chris McClinton
Joe McLemore
Larry Melton
Cynthia Mims

Bryan Mosely
Clinton Moseley
Renee Moseley
Scott Moseley
Coreem Myers
David Newell

Staci Newman
Jefferson Nyborg
Duane Outen
Scottie Outen
Howard Parker
Terry Patterson

Duane Peay
James Peay
Stacy Portee
Johnny Privette
Clint Roberts
Wendy Rodgers

Seventh graders organize a game of football during lunch. Many students were hurt and the game was banned and all footballs were taken.

Stephen Rose
Angela Sandifer
Stacy Simon
Roger Sims
Randy Small
Ronald Small

Darrick Smiley
Casey Smith
Tanisha Smith
Elizabeth Snipes
Phillip Staley
Betty Starnes

Lorri Stevens
Patricia Stevens
Joyce Stover
Mary Stover
Tammy Stover
David Stroud

John Sullivan
Brian Taylor
Patrica Thompson
Kevin Tidwell
John Truesdale
Karen Truesdale

Tracy Truesdale
Scott Twitty
Chris White
Elizabeth Wooten
Jackie Young

Grabbing a snack at the "stoe" before going to class, John Sullivan and Stephen Rose picked out there choice of candy or gum.

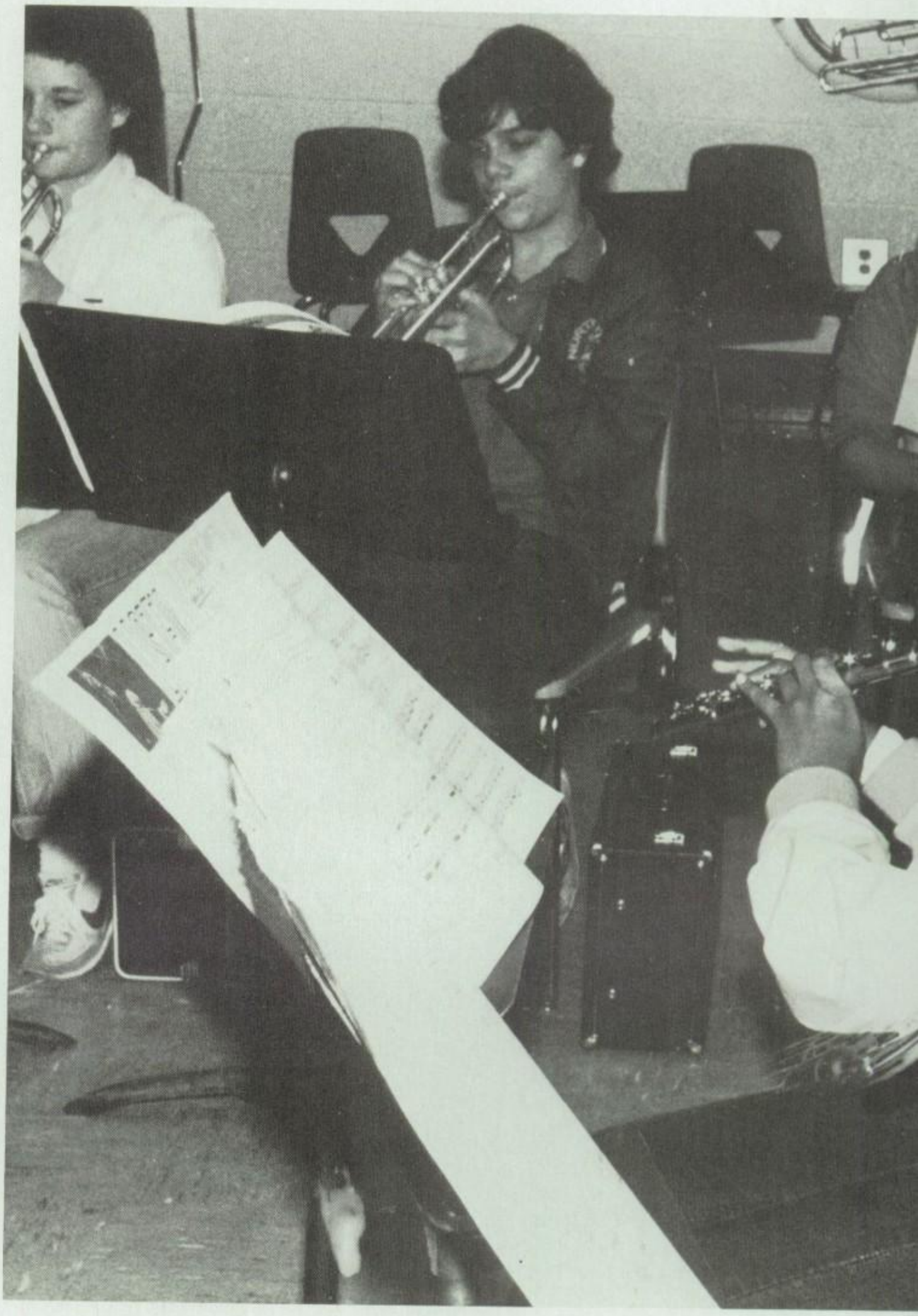
Our Times . . .

A Commitment To A Club

Students who made a commitment to a club or activity pledged to work toward the goals of that club. To some club members that meant a lot. It meant giving up free time and putting in extra hours.

A few clubs used a certain grade average for admission. To maintain an acceptable grade point average, required working harder in the classroom and at home.

Helping people in the community and aiding the school in activities for students, were two of the functions of most clubs. The functions made some club members feel proud of the club and of themselves as well.



Flutists Angie Boyd and Gloria Drakeford, found that practice was necessary in order to keep up with band requirements. Special activities such as this were time consuming but rewarding.

Knight, George Koumas helps with last minute preparations on the Christmas Parade float. This was the result of a combined effort of all the clubs at N.C. this year.

Hard at work annual staff members Pam Rogers, David Lee, Sandra Roberts, Beverly Johnson and Terry Koumas tried to meet difficult deadlines, that always seemed to come at busy times such as Xmas break and exams.

Gathered around Mrs. Tucker's desk, Connie and Billy Newman and Bubba Robertson waited to have captions checked before finalizing their pages.

Proudly displaying the Spirit of PWI trophy won at a workshop held at Sugar Mt., Ricky Williamson, Connie Newman and George Taylor had just completed a busy week learning about yearbook production.

Summer Workshop Helpful

Putting an annual together is a difficult task. This year it was accomplished by a staff of twelve, more or less, at different times during the year. Heading up the group was George Taylor, assisted by Connie Newman. Their job was made a lot easier because of guidelines set up during the summer at a workshop sponsored by Walsworth Publishing Co. The workshop was held at Sugar Mountain, N.C. and was four days of concentrated hard work. The first session began at 9:00 a.m. and work continued throughout the day until about 11:00 p.m. Staff members became so involved in their work that they did not realize how much work they were really doing. Some of the assignments were due at different times of the day and night. Designs, writing and advertising were the major topics worked on. The staff received the P.W.I. Spirit Award for putting in hard work and long hours. But the hard work and long hours proved to be a helpful experience.

Underclass picture day can be an ordeal for everyone. Staff member Dawn Robertson helps to make things run smoothly by filling out sign up sheets.

Always ready with a smile, Jerry Small used his friendly way with people to sell $600 in ads for the Shield Staff.

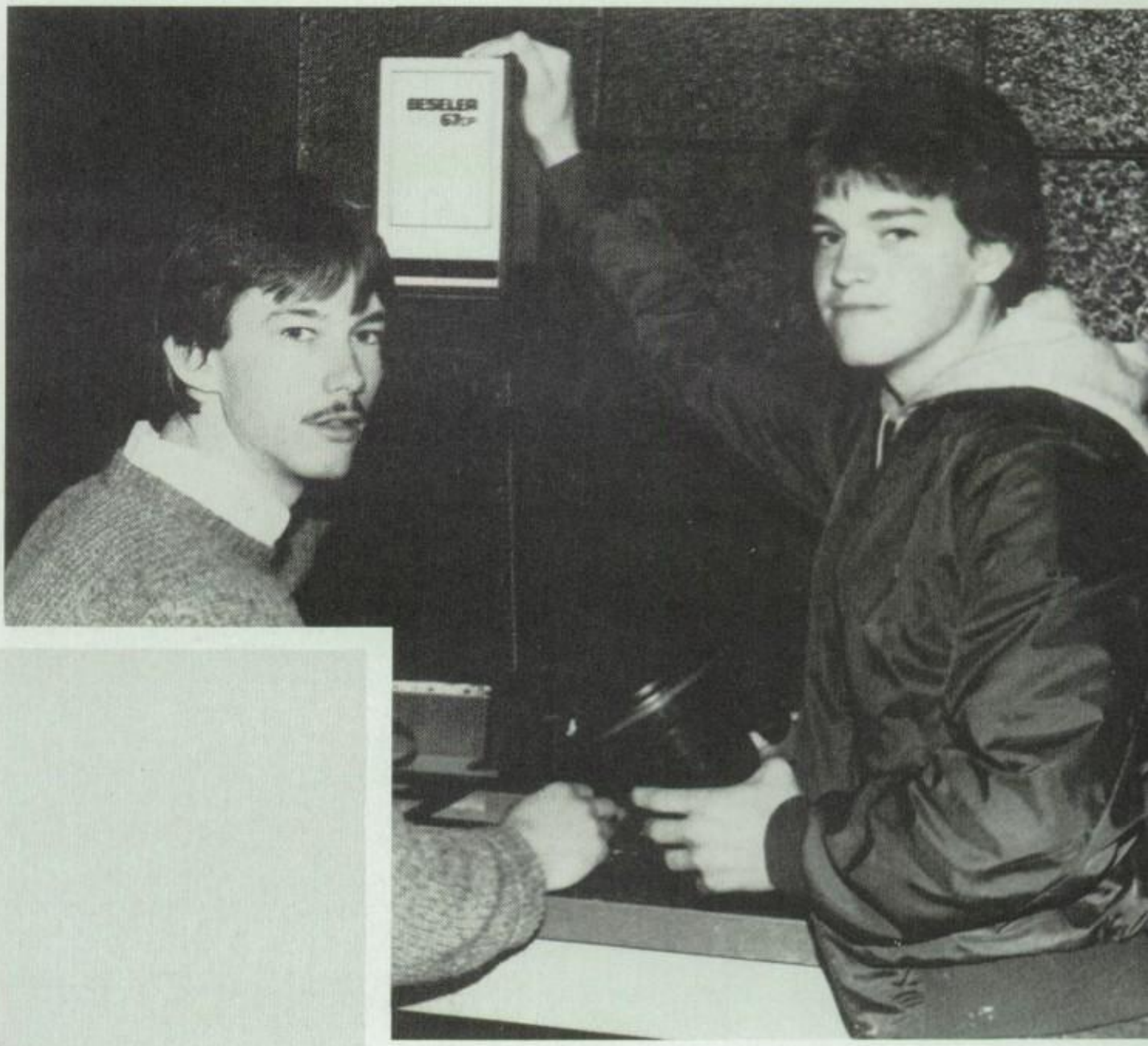
Editor George Taylor assisted new staff member Terry Koumas with her page design. George was always available for those who needed help.

Watching closely, Freddie Ogburn gets good advice from George Taylor.

Shield Staff Sets Up New Lab

Setting up a photography lab was a major undertaking for the Shield Staff this year. Plans for the new lab were made at the end of the '83 school year and at the PWI Workshop in Sugar Mountain, N.C. Mr. Arnold Belknap and Ken Long were of great help in this endeavor. The basic procedures were learned during the summer, and after a period of experimentation the Staff photographers were able to turn out some first rate work. The major problem they encountered was in finding the time necessary to follow the process through.

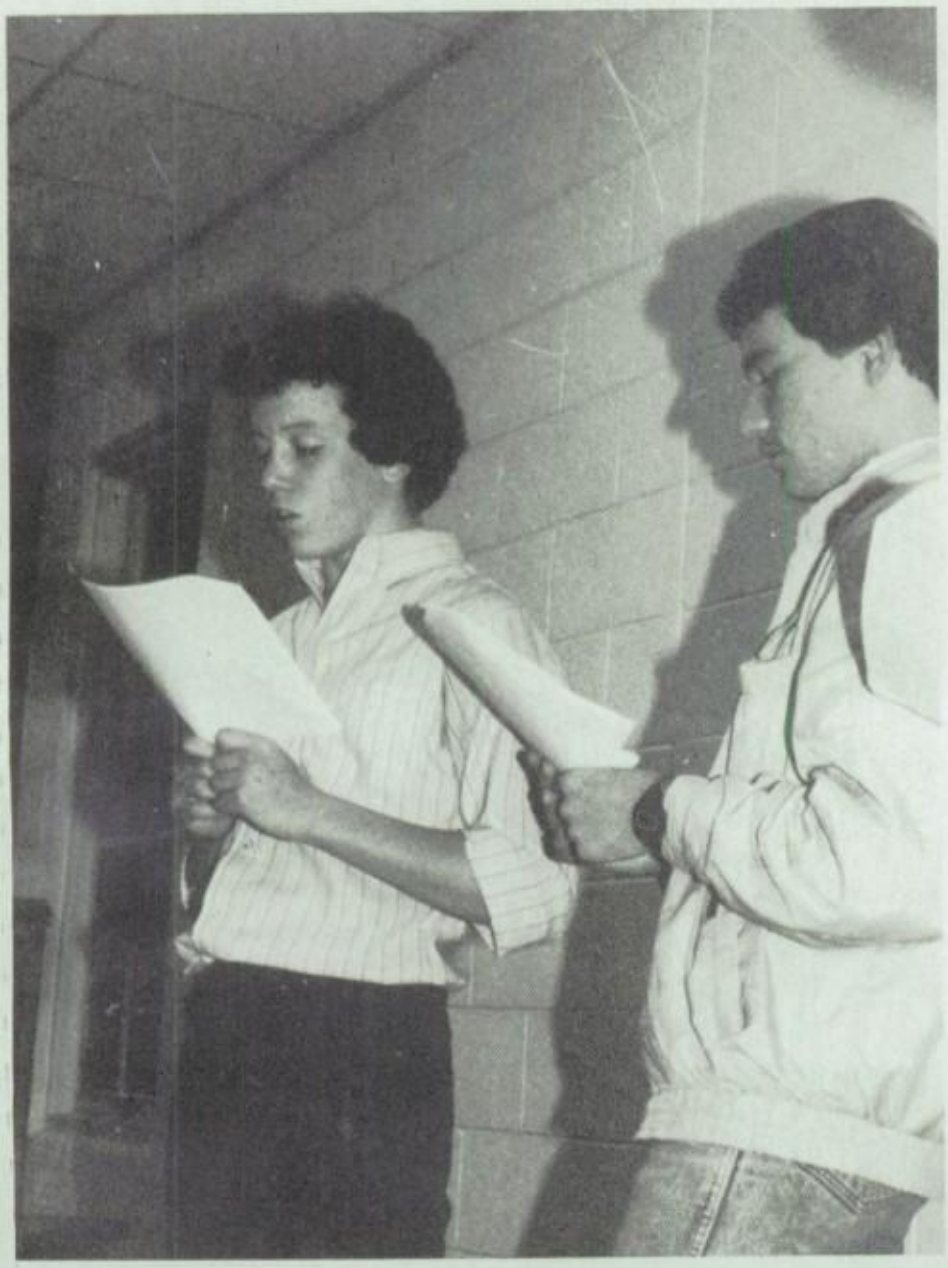
The new lab has meant a shorter time between the taking and the finished photos. It has also allowed the staff to cover more events and it is hoped, in turn, to produce a better annual.



Sitting at the enlarger, Greg McManus checked out the focus for a print and Tracey McNeely developed a reel of film in the developing tank.

Focusing on a trash can, Tracey McNeely looked for new subject matter to photograph.

Always ready with his camera, Greg McManus took most of the photographs for the annual this year.



Entertainment

Let us entertain you! That's the aim of the Drama Club. While striving to reach that goal, each club member has an opportunity to exercise his imagination, develop his creativity, and strengthen his speaking skills. Drama club fosters cooperation and responsibility, the basic ingredients of a successful show.

Trying out for a part in their first production, Shane Hough and Mike Smith read their lines for the rest of the drama club.

First row: Cheryl Thrift, Lisa Catoe, Regena Jones, Sissy Smith, Charlene Owens, Timothy Simon, Marshall Alexander. Second row: David Lee, Eric Rodgers, Regena Jones, Paula Small, Taryl Dabney, Shane Hough, Renee Privette, Teresa Newman, Everette Johnson. Back row: Mrs. Mathews, Millette Bracey, Lynn Singleton, Teddie Payne, Richard Threatt, Tony Clyburn, Mike Smith, Keith Johnson, Darlene Robertson, Stacey Baker.

Students follow the dialogue during an after school practice with advisors Mrs. Matthew and Mrs. Karesh.

Sing, Sing, Sing

New director, Kathy Clyburn, has kept the Chorus quite busy this year. In addition to the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, the group performed at the elementary schools. For Valentine's Day, several sweethearts were presented "a flower and a song" by Chorus members. The Eighth Grade Chorus also performed several times during the year.

As good chorus members Kenny Bowers, Jimmy Higgins, Chris Roberts, and Robert Ridley find it takes much practice to ensure a quality performance.

The High School Chorus performed several selections for an assembly program in the gym.

Chorus members practiced diligently for upcoming performances.

The eighth grade chorus members are Mrs. Kathy Clyburn, Lori Sims, Mandy Hoffman, Candy Blackwell, Michelle Collins, Sandy McCoy, Dee Dee McCoy, Debbie Huggins, Tammy West, Back row: Clyde Barrett, Cornell Richardson, Larry Mattox, Chris Marr, Steven Jordan, Bryan Houston, Larry Kelly, Tamitrius Gibbs.

Singing and playing the piano along with her class was one of Mrs. Clyburn's favorite hobbies. Even though it was her first year at North Central, she accomplished a lot.

The Senior High Chorus: Mrs. Kathy Clyburn, Lisa Sullivan, Carolyn Atkins, Melissa Mosley, Sheryl Peay, Cheryl Bracey, Tammi Young, Nicole English, Michelle Keene, Tammy Freeman, second row: Laurie Tarleton, Shona Evans, Erica Johnson, Suzanne Catoe, Tammy Clark, Tina Adamson, Gloria Stover, Wanda Small, Angie Graham, Back row: Harold Wright, Herbert Stokes, Houston Tyner, Wayne Robertson.

Year Of Firsts

The band program at NC consists of three bands, each a vital part of the program. The seventh grade band was the largest in the history of the school. For the first time, the eighth grade band performed in the State Concert Festival. The high school band played for many school functions. The music, ranging from Jazz, Rock, Military to Classical, guaranteed a great time for all.

The marching band performed in the Camden Christmas Parade under ominous clouds.

Trumpet player, Chris Young, knows it takes concentration to perform while marching.

Directing the marching band, LaShella Kirkland bids farewell to her three years as Drum Major.

The high school band added pep to Pep Rallies.

Seventh Grade Band - First Row - Jean Drakeford, Terri Patterson, Wendy Rodgers, Scott Twitty, Tanya Anderson, Jody Young, Kim Billups, Denise Boone, Heather Bailey, Mary Stover. Second Row - Shana Hutchins, Patricia Thompson, Cindy Mims, Jennifer King, Sonya Catoe, David Stroud, Jamie Peay, Jeca Nyborg. Standing - Pali Hilgefort, Ricky Engram, George Jones, Darrick Smiley, Phillip Staley, Daniel Bowers, Greg Jackson, Stephen Rose, Mike McCaskill, Larry Gaskins, Mrs. Pearce

Eighth Grade Band - First Row - LaShelle Drakeford, Greta Kelly, Michelle Pompey, India Carter, Robert Smalls, Eugene Ray, Mrs. Pearce. Second Row - Carroll Collins, Pam Barnio, Maurice Elerby, Daryl Hinson, Angie McCathern, Chris Branham, Ted Bowers, Stephanie Newlin, Chris Young, Doug Fielding.

Student Council members are Vice President - George Koumas, President - Angie Allen, Secretary - Andrea Drakeford, Teresa Dunham, Mrs. Marshall, Second Row: Jonathon Boyd, Ordessa Salmon, Michelle Stover, Daniel Young, Lawrence Jackson, Last Row: Mr. Jackson, Quacey Davis, Bobby Blackwell, Issac Peay, Stephanie Newlin, Tammy West, Richard Bailey.

Student Council Cares

This past year the Student Council showed concern for our less fortunate neighbors and friends by conducting a canned food drive. The fund raising Christmas Angel pageant and a Fashion Show helped raise money for educational supplies.

Walking onto the gym floor, the Christmas Angel contestants were introduced to the student body. The contest was sponsored by the Student Council and proceeds went into the educational fund.

JROTC BUILDS RESPECT

The mission of the Army Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Program is to teach respect for authority and country. It also teaches self respect and to respect the rights of others. JROTC plants a feeling of self discipline in the cadets and shows each cadet they can be something.

Lined up in parade formation, the JROTC prepares for an inspection.

North Central Drill Team members are Anthony Jackson, Horace Love, Randall Scott, Gene Stevens, Dale Salmon, Herbert Stokes, Mickey Anderson; Back row: James Jefferson, Ronald Jackson, Clarence Gibbs, Sammy Clark, Jason Jefferson, and Robert Taylor.

The North Central Rifle Team members are Bryan Ridley, David Moseley, Bubba Robertson, Tony Fletcher; Back Row: Chris Bennett, Billy Newman, Page Thompson, Kenny Bowers, and Scott Robertson.

Special Privilege

To be a member of the Sr. Beta Club students strive harder to maintain good grades. To be a part of this club is a special privilege. This year, as in the past this club has had the Get Smart Team, a small number of prisoners to come and be the guest speakers for the day. The Beta Club also sponsored the student-faculty basketball game and attended a convention held in Spartenburg on Feb. 17.

First row: Johnette Turner, Lisa Catoe, April Williams, Teresa Dunham LaShella Kirkland, Angie Jones, Sharon Howell and Melody Clyburn Second row: Page Thompson, Dana Sims, Donna Cooper, Melit Glenn, Karen Clyburn, Rebecca Clyburn, Taryl Dabney and And Broughton. Third row: Mrs. Colleen Horton, Keith Fletcher, Angi Allen, Bridgett Terry, Teresa Faile, Lori Haudenshild and Tony Parker Fourth row: Todd Horton, Everett Johnson, Toni Fletcher, Shona Evans Keith Johnson, Wanda Simon and Jody Gibson.

Making Good Citizens

The Jr. Beta Club recognizes some students who have outstanding qualities in leadership, honesty and academic achievement. These standards will thereby make for good citizens.

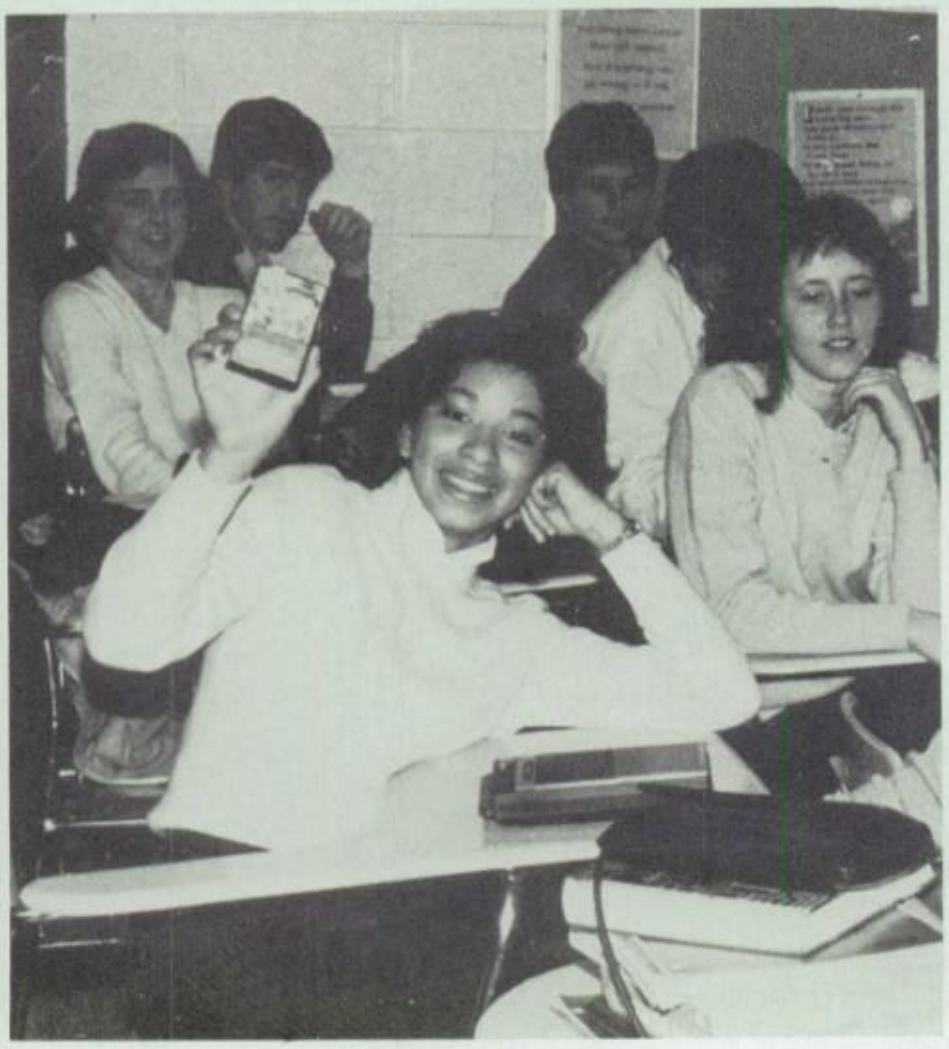
First row: Robert Gibson, Lori Sims, Stephanie Newlin, and Pamela Barnio. Second row: Phillip Staley, Dwayne Outen, Matt Riccardi, Phillip Mangum, Shana Hutchinson, Jodie Young, Angie Sandifer and Charlene Dixon. Third row: Mrs. Cathy Cameron, Randy Smalls, Beth Koumas, Brian Branham, Ericka Glenn, Mandy Hoffman and Mrs. Linda Herring. Fourth row: Joey Robertson, Jeff Coats, Chris Marr, Eric Kahler, Dexter Lee and Roger Sims.

A Knight In Action

The Knight Times Newspaper Staff has achieved various honors throughout the '83-'84 school year. They won the Palmetto Award for division II schools. Attending various workshops were also a big part in the years' activities. Layout techniques, sports writing, and feature writing were just some of the many courses offered at the workshop in Columbia and Myrtle Beach. The Knight Times Staff advisor, also played a big part in their work for the year.

As editor of the Newspaper Staff Tony Parker found that his job was not an easy one. He often found himself on the telephone interviewing someone for an article.

First row: Erica Johnson, Johnette Turner, Pat Rutledge, Stacey Drakeford, Jody Gibson and LaShella Kirkland. Second row: Mr. Richard Blaskowitz, Tony Parker, Todd Horton, Everett Johnson, Andy Broughton, Brian Broome.



Having finished the newspapers deadline some of the members, LaShella Kirkland, Jody Gibson, Eva Green, Greg Mosley, Todd Horton and Brian Broome found time to do a little bit of everything.

First row: Vicky Thomas, Dwayne Drakeford, Beverly James, Andrea Drakeford, Melody Clyburn and Mrs. Dean Lucas. Second row: Johnette Turner, Jeanette Clyburn, Erica Johnson, Millete Bracey, Charlene Owens, Michelle Smith, Doris Drakeford and Carrie Washington. Third row: Gloria Stover, Dawn Robertson, Connie Newman, Cherry Blackwell, Gwendolyn James, Angela Atkins, Della Adamson and Georgia Atkins. Fourth row: Sissy Truesdale, Regena Jones, Melissa McCaskill, Daisy Steen, Terry Lee, Sarah Sullivan, Roberta Hood and Judy Drakeford.

Opportunities

Future Homemakers of America is an organization designed for both young ladies and young men. It provides students with a variety of opportunities to develop leadership potential while focusing on improving personal, family, school and community life. Led by Mrs. Lucas, the advisor, each member, takes an active part in planning the meetings, programs and fund raising activities.

Looking over notes taken from the last meeting, Terry Koumas, Mrs. Lucas and sec. Melody Clyburn discuss future plans.

Demonstrating household duties were some of the FHA members.

On The Road Again

Bus Drivers are an important part of the school's transportation. They have to be reliable and dependable and always on the go. First row: David Hinson, Joyce Pate, Michael Wooten, Beverly James, and Horace Love. Second row: Page Thompson, Johnette Turner, Richie Eubanks, George Taylor, and Marvin Drakeford. Third row: Daniel Young, Beverly Johnson, Mary Rider, Michelle McCoy, Sue Johnson, and Pat Rutledge. Fourth row: Keith Coates, Greg McManus, Terry Koumas, Angie Allen, Bridgett Terry, and Brian Owens. Fifth row: Kevin Dance, Raul Diaz, Melissa Faulkenberry, Greg Horton, Paul Doolittle and George Koumas.

Sitting back in his seat, Greg McManus prepares for the long drive to Columbia on an art field trip.

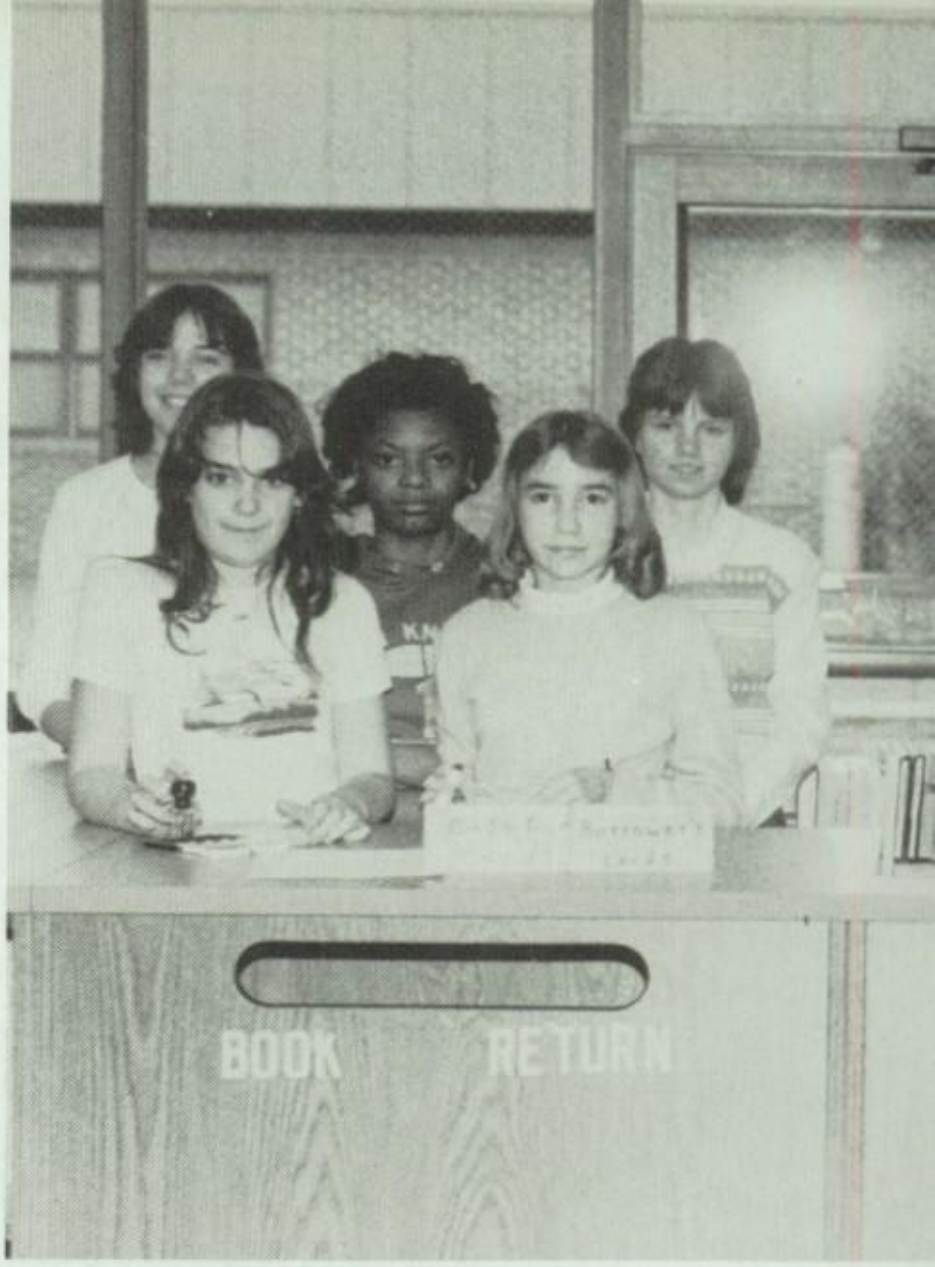
Qualities Of Leadership

The FFA is a national organization for students enrolled in vocational agriculture. It's purpose is to practice brotherhood, honor rural opportunities and responsibilities and develops those qualities of leadership which a Future Farmer should possess.

First row: Raymond Boone, Shawn Bass, Gary Dance, Rodney Childers and Scott Williams. Second row: David Sullivan, Tommye Jones, Philippe Truesdale, Keith Blanton and Mr. Timothy Helgar. Third row: Robe rt Snipes, Chet Horton, Jimmy McClain, Chuck Robinson and John Williams. Fourth row: Dwayne Gardner, Billy Bass, Chris Scott, Dane Alexander and Larry Humphries.

Science Club Writes Research Papers

The Science Club is an organization composed of students who excel in the field of science and related arts. The Club attended a workshop in February at Erskine College. Members of this club wrote research papers that were judged along with an abstract and an oral speech in March at the South Carolina Junior Science annual meeting in Charleston. The winner was awarded with a scholarship.



Library Assistants were: Brenda Bennett, Tammy West, Eugene Ray, Clyde Barrett, Joyce Pate, James Boone, Larry Kelly, William Wilson, Daisy Steen, Stephanie Clyburn, Melody Clyburn.

Science Club members were: Teresa Murphy, Johnette Turner, Pat Rutledge, Tracie Thompson, Second Row: Pam Stokes, Wendy Drakeford, Andrea Drakeford, Jackie Neal, Tammy Stover. Third row: Teresa Dunham, Sheryl Peay, Wanda Simon, Shona Evans, Eric Stover.

Looking at the manual, Eric Stover describes to Johnette Turner, & Stacey Drakeford the type of bacteria to look for on the Loop Projector.

Library Promotes Reading

The Library Club and Assistants were combined, but each club had a job of its own. The assistants ran the circulation desk, and helped students find the books they needed and took the t.v. around to teachers who requested it. The Library Club tried to promote reading in the school. This year the Library Clubs' project was to collect enough Campbell Soup labels to get another video camera.

To be a member of the **National Honor Society** is one of the highest honors that can be awarded to a student. The society's goals are scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Therefore a student cannot be inducted simply because of a high academic average. The National Honor Society strives to recognize the total student, the one who excelled in all of these areas. The members of the NHS this year were: LaShella Kirkland, Mr. Boykin, Adv., Teresa Dunham, Taryl Dabney, Teresa Faile, and Mr. Goodwin, Adv.

Library members were: Teresa Dunham, Shona Evans, Erica Johnson. Second row: Regina Jones, Wanda Simon, Marshall Alexander.

Varsity girls basketball member Jackie Bennett dribbles down court in an attempt to score two points.

Choosing An Activity

Becoming active in athletics was a natural for some students. A number of students could only participate in one sport, but others took time to become involved in a number of them.

Students looked to athletics as a way to become physically as well as mentally fit. Although the football teams lacked their own field, many fans showed up for the games. Supporters hoped for a spot that never materialized for the varsity football team.

There were many sports available at North Central. They included football, golf, baseball, softball, track, and volleyball. With the availability of these sports, students got involved by watching them as well as participating.

A sizeable crowd showed up for the Homecoming game in which North Central defeated Chesterfield.

While sitting on the bench, team members Jason Jefferson, Stephen Kahler, Robert Taylor, and Chris Robinson watch the game intently.

Waiting for a signal from Coach Tate, center fielder, Ervin Jefferson gets ready to try to score a run against Central of Pageland. The Knights beat Central by a narrow margin.

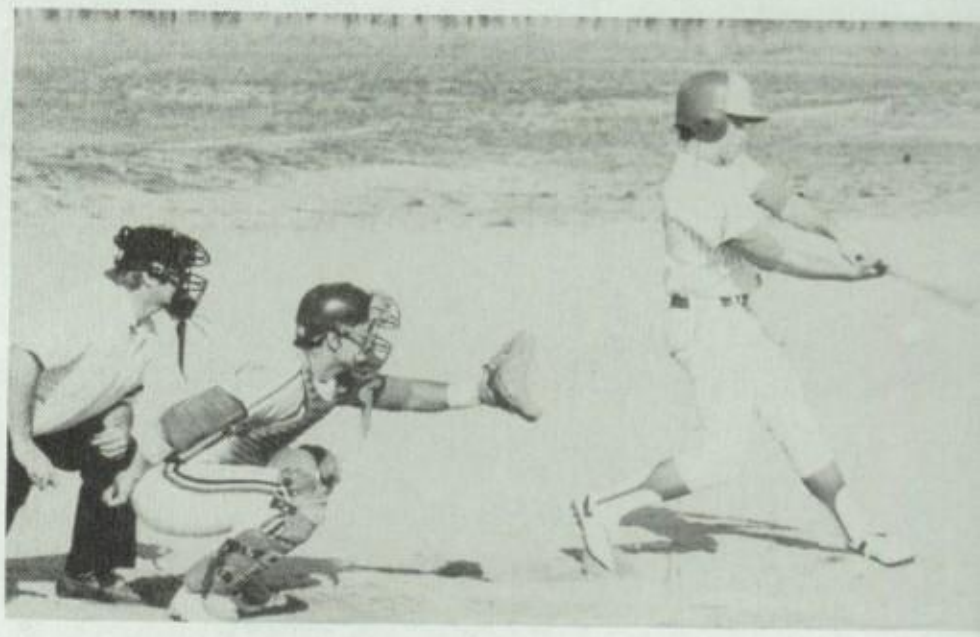
Knights with a knack

Coach Jeff Tate was pleased with the hard work and effort of the 1983 Baseball team. Their overall record was 7 wins and 6 losses. In Conference games, they were 6-4 and finished third in the AA Conference.

Senior Ervin Jefferson, who is now playing at Benedict College in Columbia, was voted as the team's most valuable player.

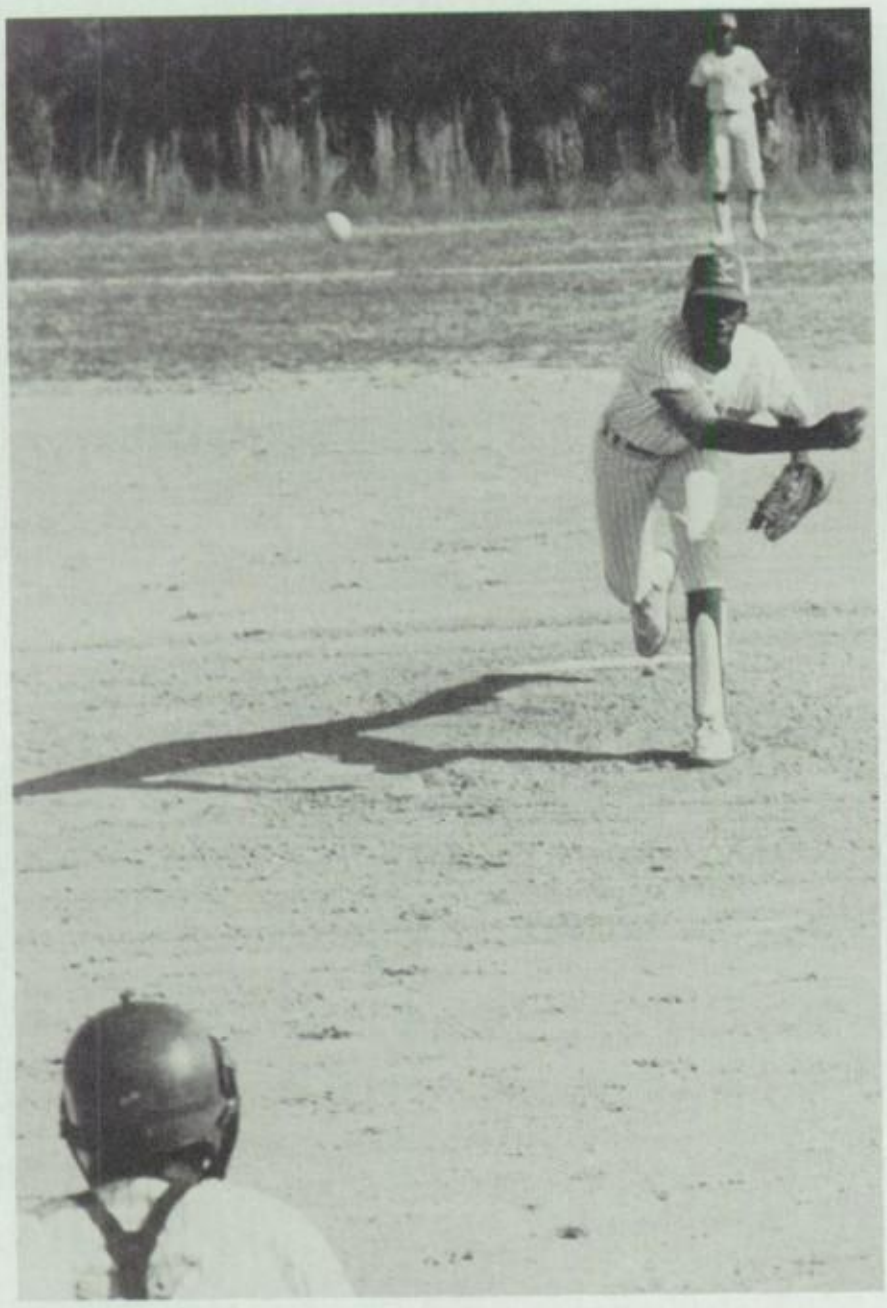
The starting players for the 1983 Baseball team were, catcher, Herbert Stokes; pitchers, Jason Jefferson and Robert Taylor; First base, James Jefferson; Second Base, Felix Stokes; Short stop, Stephen Kahler; Third base, David Moseley; Right Field, Brian Owens; left field, Dwayne Drakeford; and Center field, Ervin Jefferson.

With 7 veterans returning, Coach Tate plans to even better last year's winning season.



While having a .260 batting average, Brian Owens slightly overswings the ball.

While scrutinizing the ball carefully, Dwayne Drakeford prepares to get another base hit. Dwayne had the highest batting average of .396 for the 1983 Baseball season.



Front row: Felix Stokes, Chris Robinson, Ervin Jefferson, Tony Fletcher, Richard Catoe, Brian Owens, and coach Jeff Tate.

Second row: Dwayne Drakeford, Scott Vincent, Stephen Kahler, Bryan Ridley, David Moseley, and Ralph Furman. Third row: Herbert Stokes, James Jefferson, Trent McLaughlin, Robert Taylor, Jason Jefferson, and Greg Galuppi.

While warming up, Jason Jefferson throws a curve. Jason was the Knights 1982 most valuable player. His won-lose record for the 1983 season was 4 wins, 2 losses, and 3 saves.

The team huddles together before their baseball game against Central of Pageland. The Knights plan their strategy before each game.

Knights Opponents

Camden
Lewisville
McBee
Chesterfield
Fort Mill
Andrew Jackson
Lugoff-Elgin
Great Falls
Central

Ready for the rebound, players watched as Eric Stover canned another free throw.

Taking it away, Eric Stover goes up for two points. In his first year of play, Eric shared high scoring honors with Robert Davis.

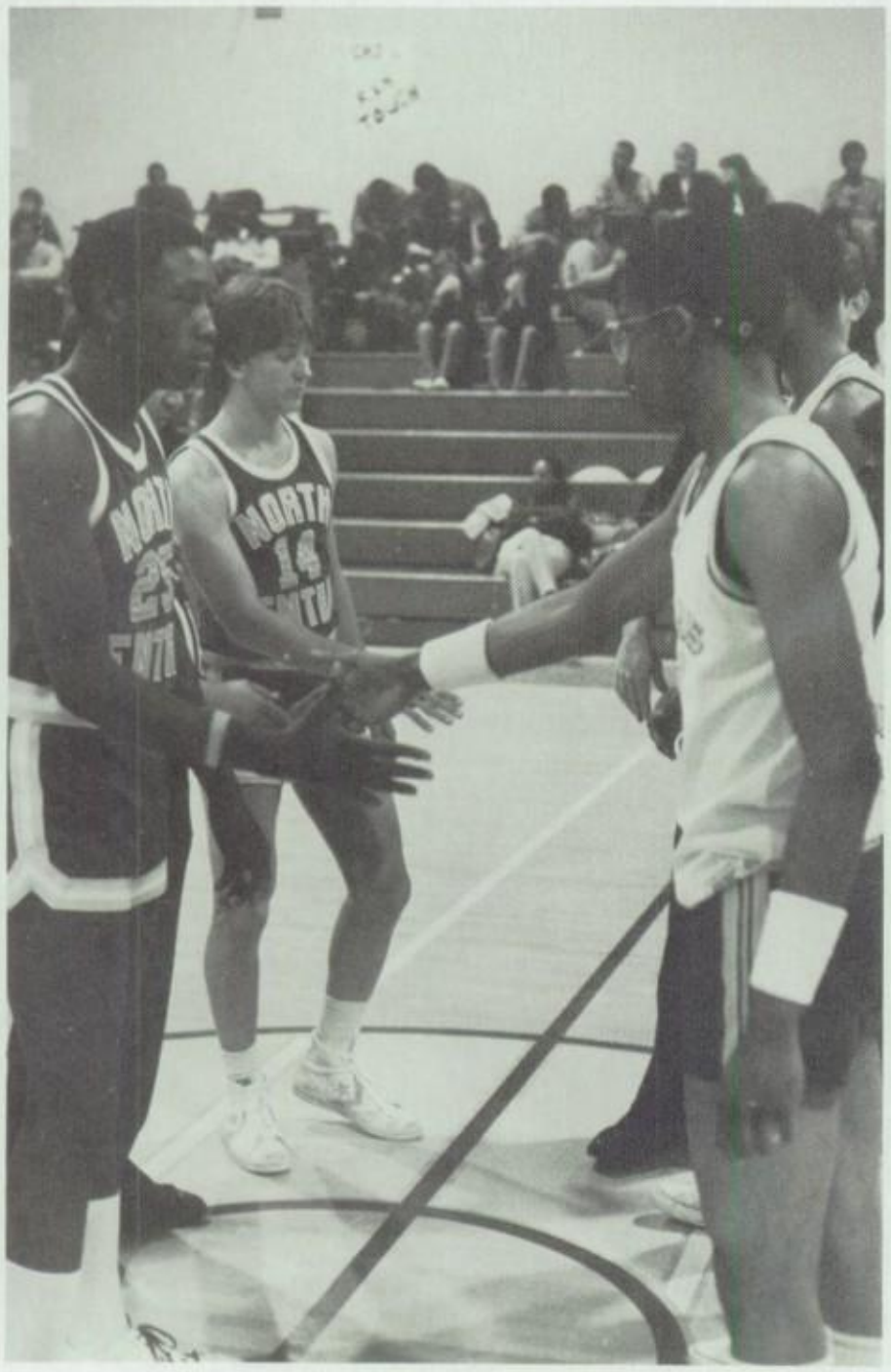
First row, Robert Catoe, Eric Stover, Robert Davis, Horace Love, Barton Furman, second row, Tony Fletcher, Trent McLaughlin, Anthony Simon, Ronald Jackson, Dwayne Drakeford, and Bennie Drakeford.

Knights Work Hard For A Win

Pride and determination are just two words to describe the Knights. First year coach, Vincent Smith has been playing catch-up ball since basketball season began. Coach Smith didn't see a lot of his players until after football season ended. That gave him only a few weeks to mold his team into a unit cohesive enough to face the up coming season.

Five players returned from last years team, Dwayne Drakeford, Anthony Simon, and Trent McLaughlin. Six newcomers joined the team, Eric Stover, Tony Fletcher, Ronald Jackson, Robert Catoe, and Barton Furman, who combined to make the 1984 Knights team. The team consisted of four seniors and six juniors.

Senior Ronald Jackson and juniors Eric Stover and Robert Davis led the Knights in scoring this season. Amazing enough, this was Eric's and Ronald's first year on the varsity team.



Co-captains for the game against the Chesterfield Rams, Ronald Jackson and Trent McLaughlin shake hands with their opponents before the game.

During time out, Coach Smith goes over a new game plan with Eric Stover, Trent McLaughlin, Robert Davis, and Tony Fletcher. This was Smiths first year as coach for the varsity boys.

Opponents
Camden
Lewisville
McBee
Chesterfield
Fort Mill
Andrew Jackson
Lugoff-Elgin
Great Falls
Central

Striving To Be The Best

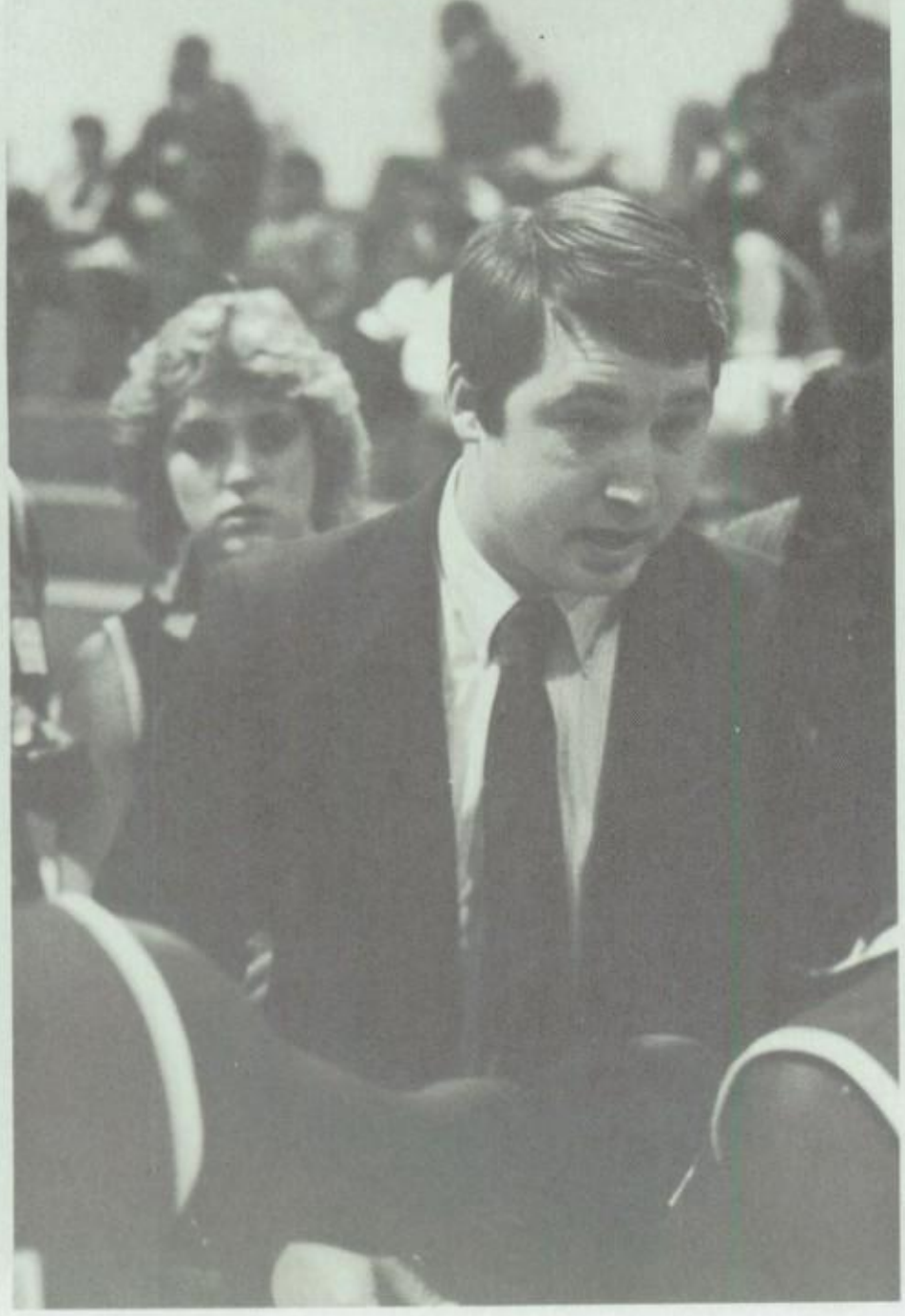
The '83-'84 Girls Varsity Basketball team consisted of six Seniors, one Junior, two Sophomores, and three Freshmen. Because of only six returning players, they lacked the experience they needed to go to the top. The team was lead by the high scoring of Carrie Drakeford and Joyce Pate. With their striving to be the best, they had a shot at the number three spot in the conference.

Seniors Marty Barkley and Georgia Drakeford struggle to regain possession of the ball.

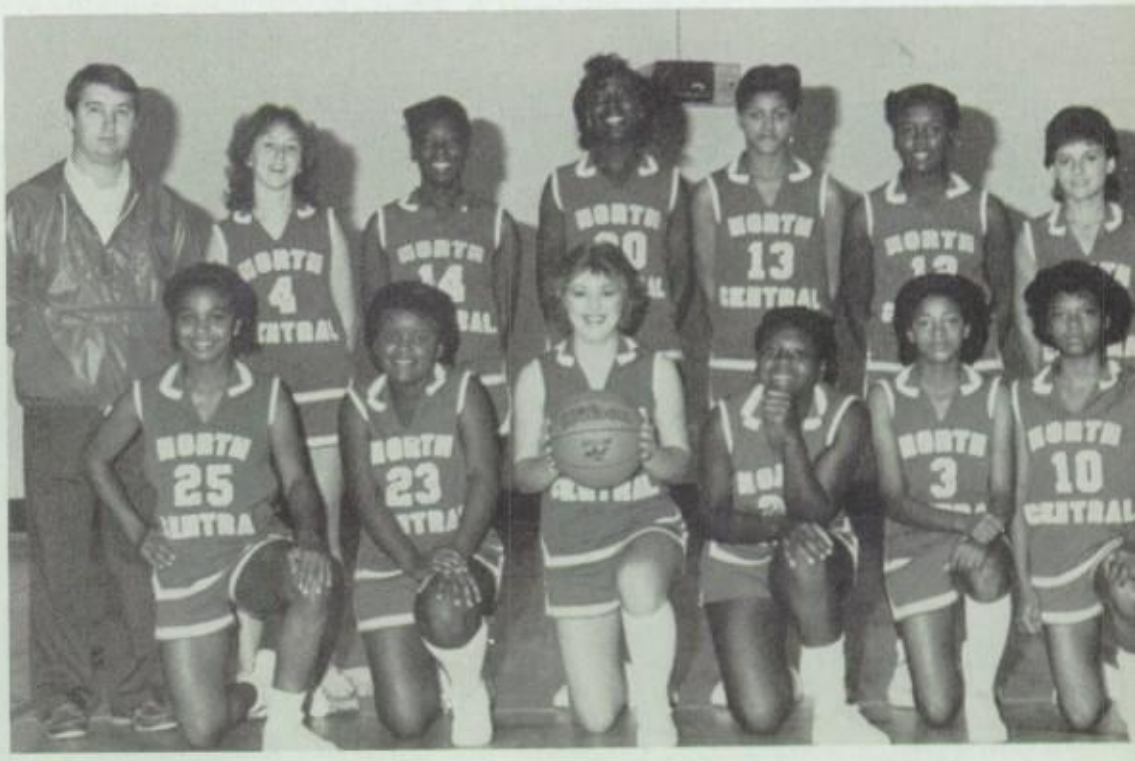
Marty Barkley, Georgia Drakeford and Jodie Gibson attempt to get free for the inbounds pass.

Driving to the basket, Junior Joyce Pate shows off her style.

Set for the inbound pass, Carrie Drakeford, Marty Barkley, and Georgia Drakeford wait to make their move.



During a time out, Coach Baggett talks strategy with the team, while Marty Barkley comprehends the instructions.



Members of the Girls Varsity Basketball Team were. Front Row: Pat Rutledge, Jackie Bennett, Marty Barkley, Carrie Drakeford, Diane Bracey, Joyce Pate. Back Row: Coach Henry Baggett, Jodie Gibson, Odessa Salmon, Jacque Singleton, Georgia Drakeford, Cheryl Bracey, and Patricia Tarte.

The leaders of this year's cheerleading squad were: Ms. Hall - sponsor, Regena Jones - captain, and Beverly Johnson - co-captain.

This year's cheerleading squad consisted of seven girls: Sissy Smith, Regena Jones, Beverly Johnson, Dana Sims, Kelly Coates, Tammy Clark, and Page Thompson.

Cheerleaders entertained the home crowd with a cheer during a time out.

A Superior Year

Cheerleading required a lot of time and hard work. During the summer, the squad attended camp at Columbia College, where they spent four days learning many new cheers, chants, and routines. At the end of each day they were evaluated on how well they learned the material taught to them that day. This year the squad brought home three superior ribbons and one excellent. They also received a spirit stick.

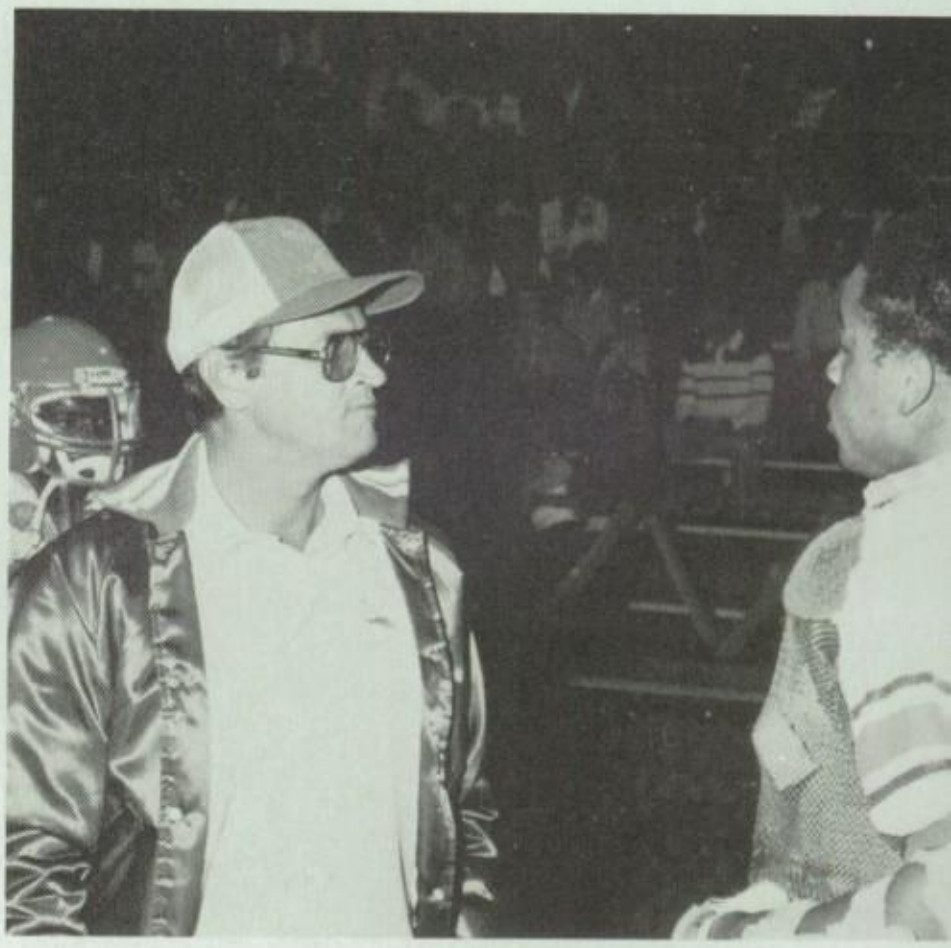
An added attraction to this year's homecoming game was throwing out footballs at halftime. Dana Sims seemed to be telling the crowd that she did not have any more, while Regena Jones kept one for herself.

Demonstrating a new mount learned at camp, were the members of this year's cheerleading squad.

Cheerleaders chant their team on to victory. Due to a new ruling made by the state, cheerleaders were required to sit down and cheer at basketball games.

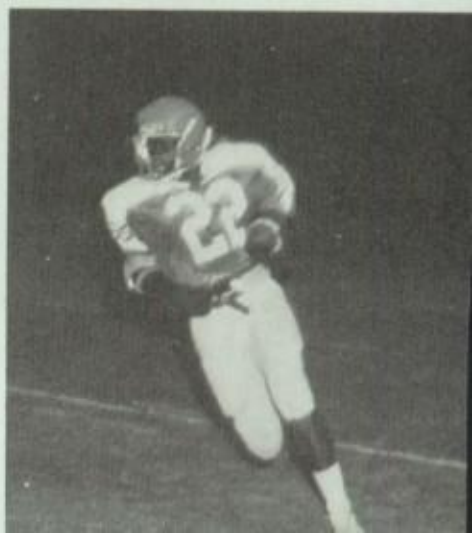
Breaking through the spirit poster, the Knights get ready to battle the Yellow Jackets of Fort Mill.

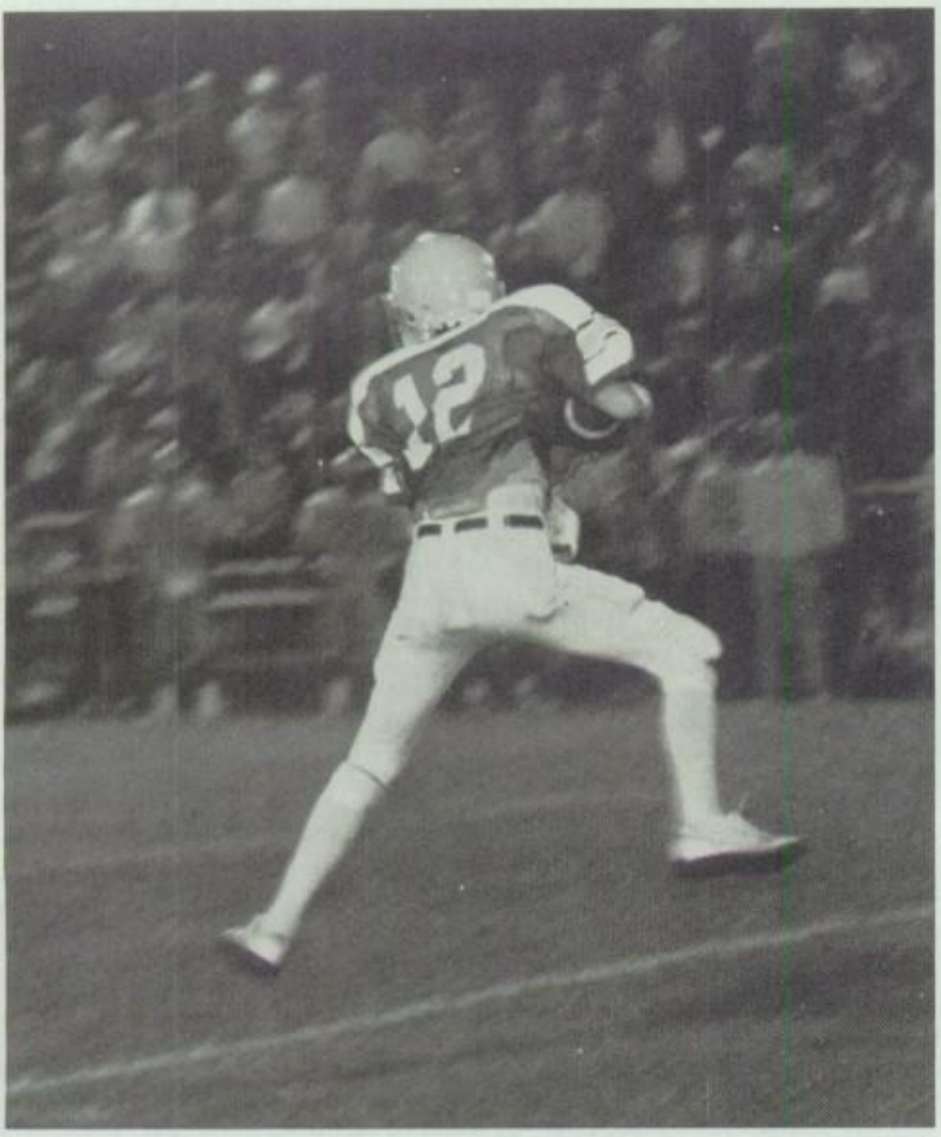
Talking to the offensive tackles, Chet Horton and Larry Humphries, offensive coordinator coach Tate tells them which man to block.



Defensive coordinator, coach Kahler, talks to Freddie Thomas about what play to run on defense.

Turning the corner against Chesterfield, Bennie Drakeford, who was the teams leading rusher, heads for the goal line.





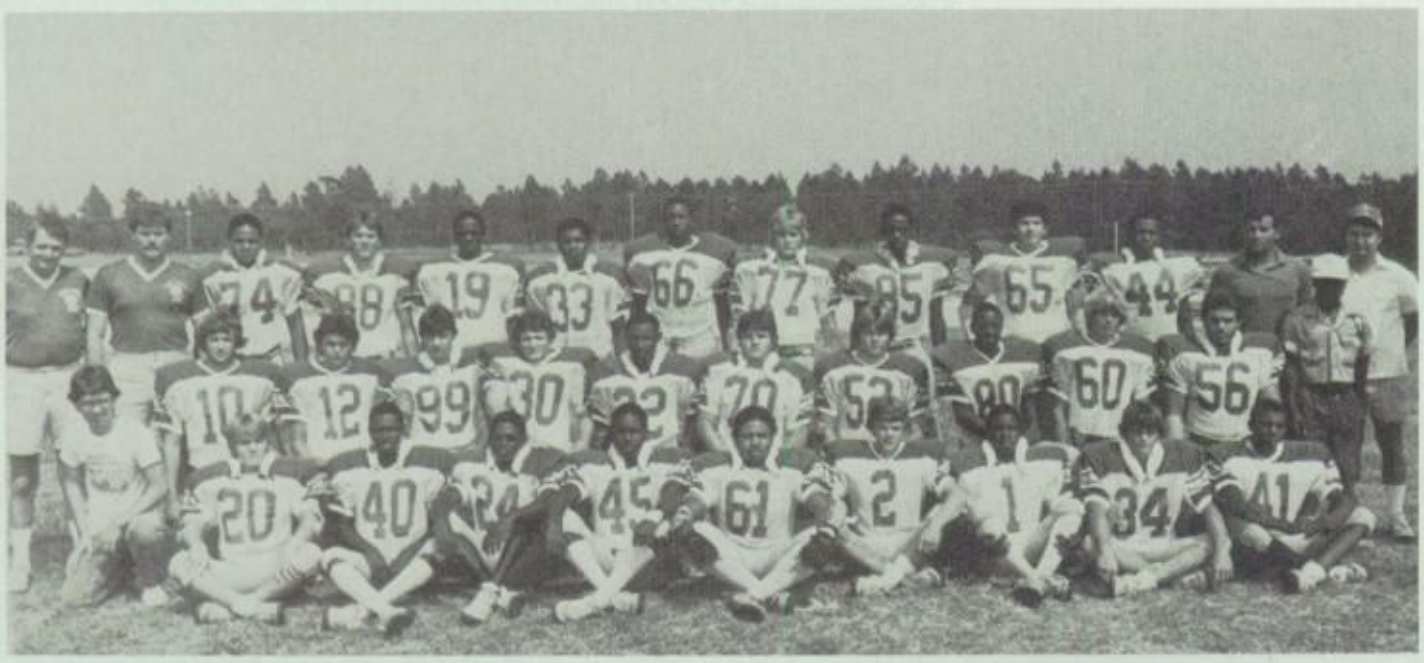
Putting it all together

The Knights have finally gained the recognition they deserved from their fans and other teams. It has been said that North Central had good receivers, quarterbacks, and running backs but the offensive line has never been very good until this year. They have proven themselves to be as good as anybody in the conference.

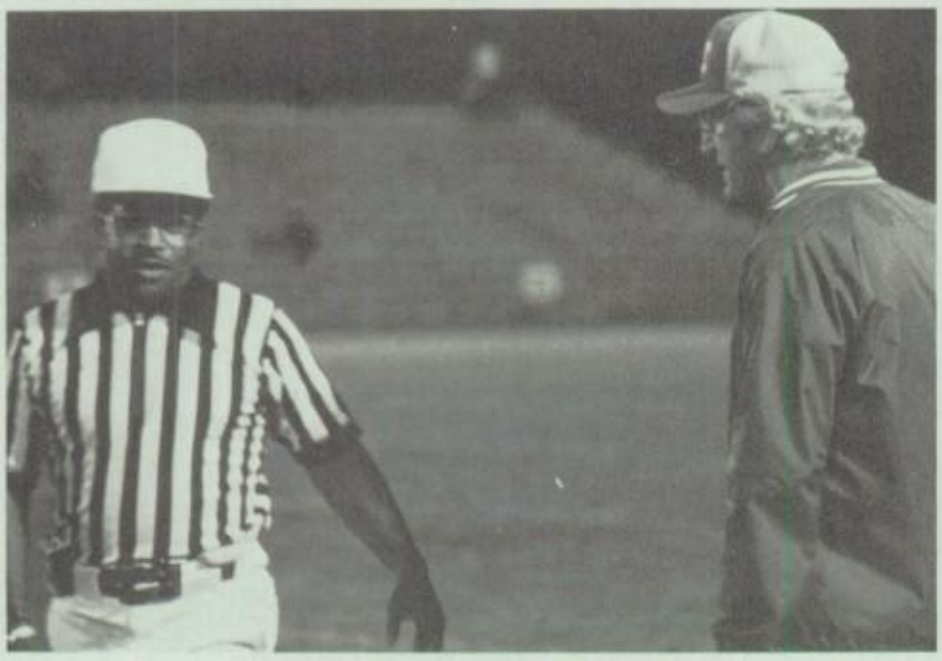
One of the main reasons the team was so good, was the versatility of junior quarterback Stephen Kahler who could either throw or run the ball. Another factor was the speed and agility of junior running back Bennie Drakeford who had 1,059 yards rushing and at one time was the states leading rusher. Junior Chris Few caught 36 passes and was the teams leading receiver. Other major contributions to the teams success were the fine plays made by the defense.

There were many strong performances by Anthony Jackson, Greg Galuppi, Ronald Jackson, George Koumas and line-backer Sam James.

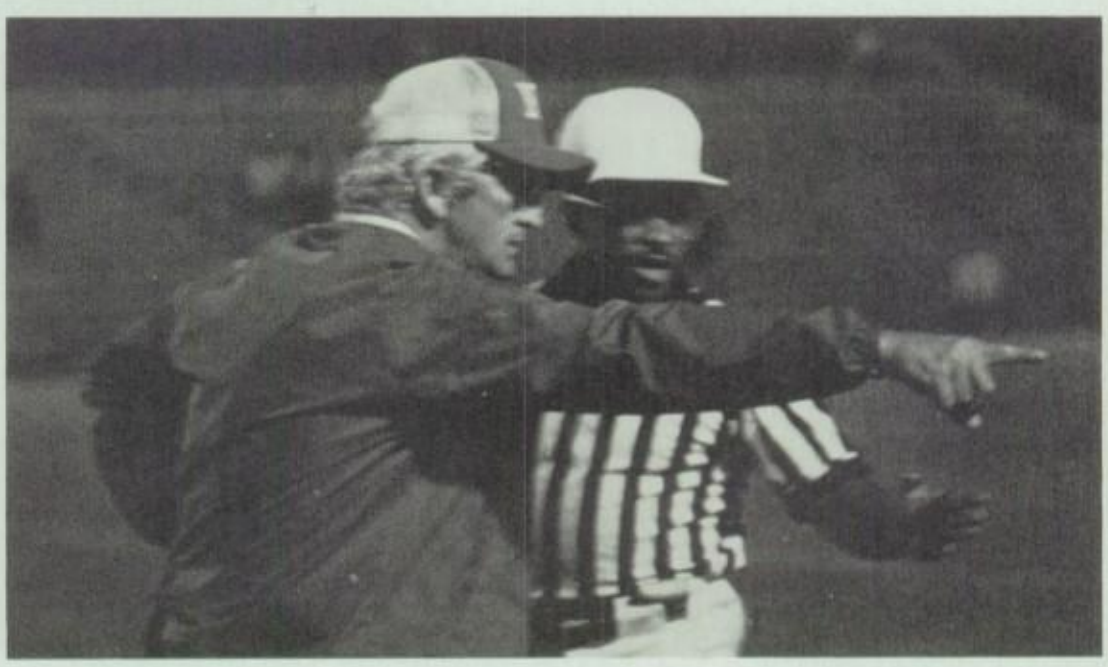
Leaping high in the air, Chris Few, the teams leading receiver with 36 catches, pulls down another pass.



Bottom row: Keith Fletcher, Dwayne Drakeford, Robert Davis, Tony Fletcher, Dewitt Cunningham, David Hall, Herbert Stokes, Bubba Robertson, Kenneth Alexander, Middle row: Manager, Kenny Bowers, Stephen Kahler, Chris Few, Greg Galuppi, Bennie Drakeford, Larry Humphies, Dale Austin, Terry Lee, Bobby Blackwell, George Koumas, manager Elvis Thompson, Last row: coach Hinson, coach Tate, Freddie Thomas, Trent McLaughlin, Jason Jefferson, Anthony Jackson, Ronald Jackson, Chet Horton, James Jefferson, Raul Diaz, Sam James, Coach Kahler, and coach Baggett.

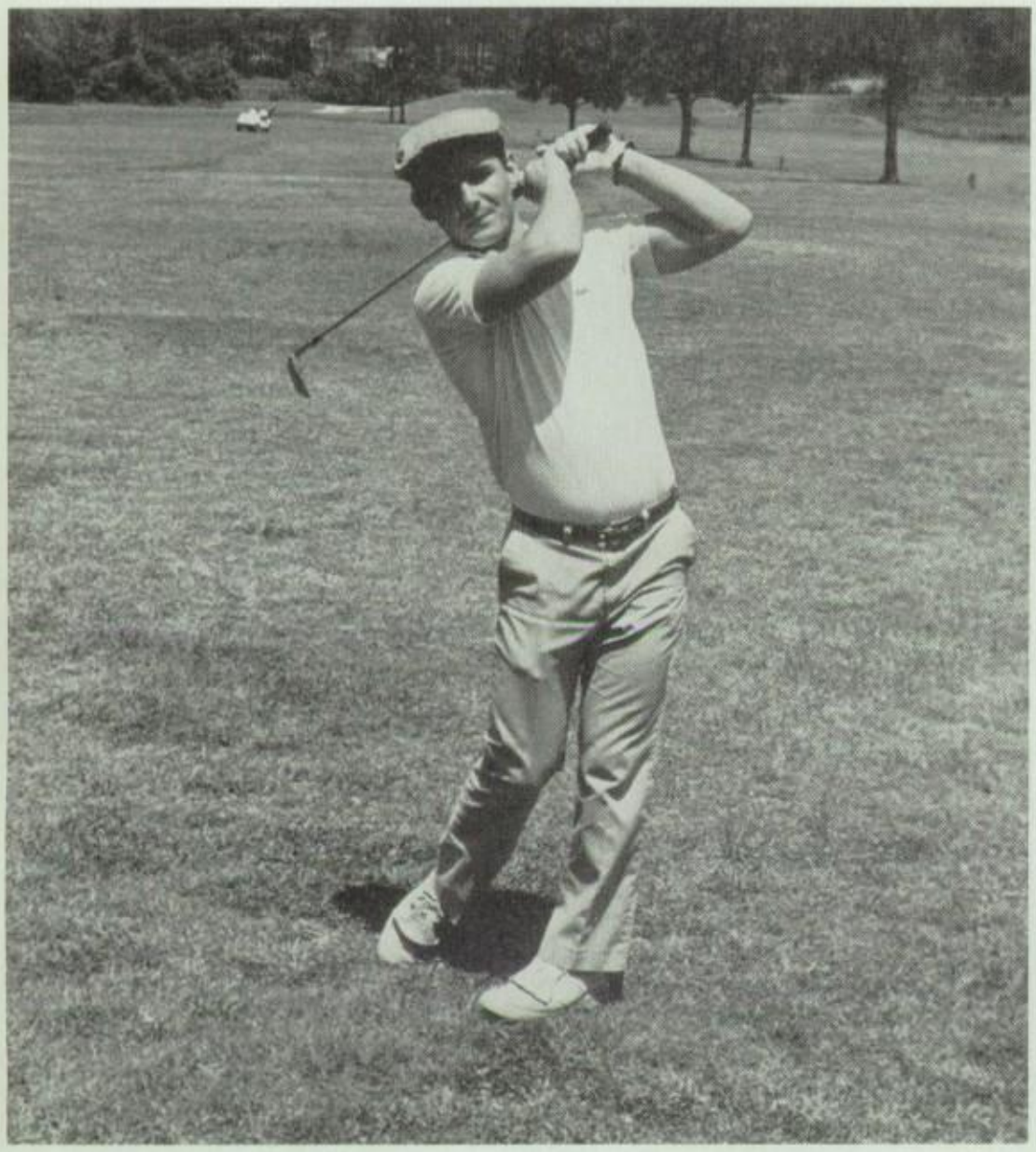


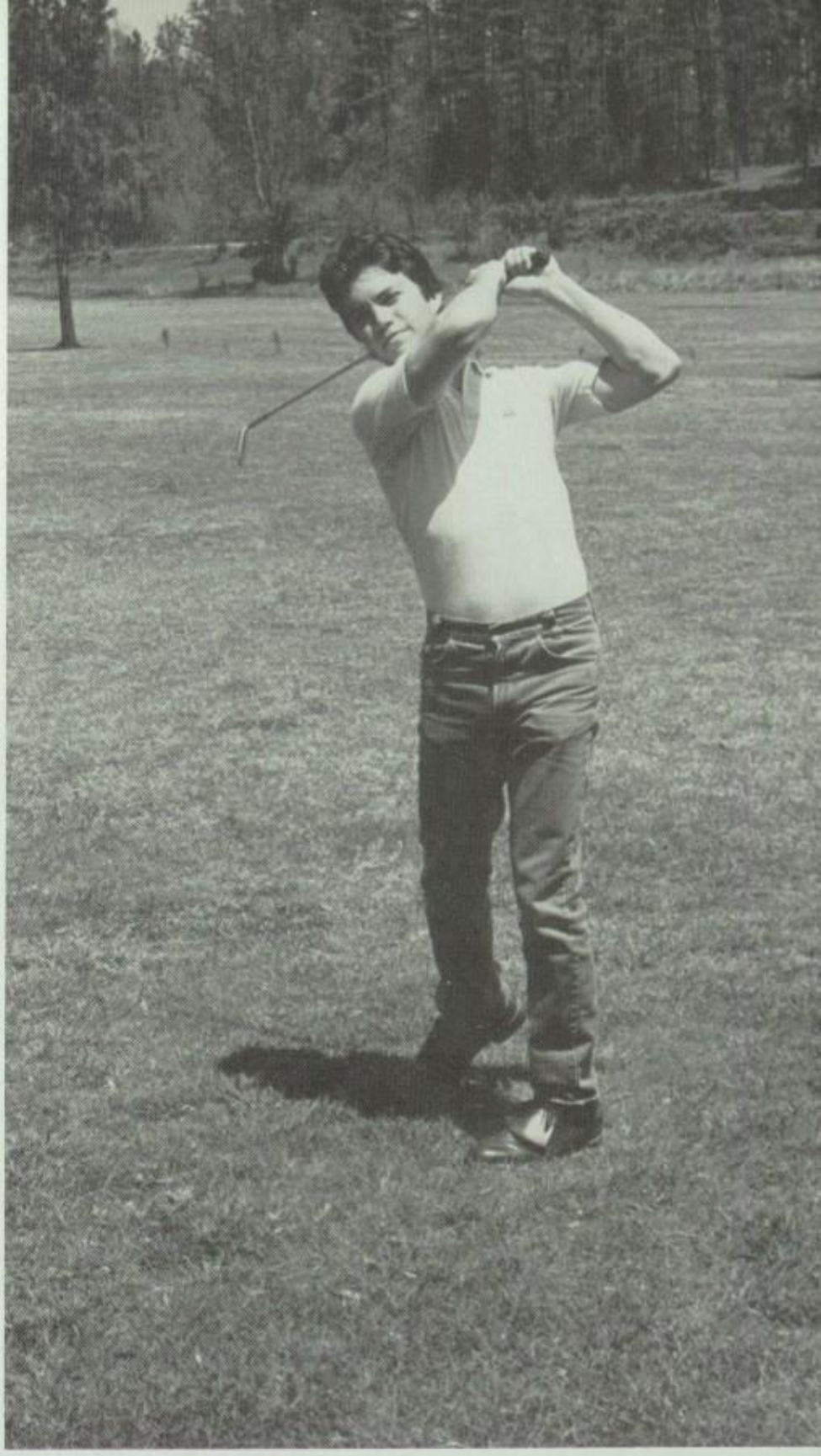
Disagreeing on a call, Head Coach Bill Few confronts an official with his ideas on the subject.



Pointing to the line where the controversy began, coach Few and the official entered into a heated debate resulting in Few being ejected from the game.

Richie Eubanks, who achieved the top spot on the team, received the honor of MVP for the season.





Daniel Young managed to get into second place by shooting consistently.

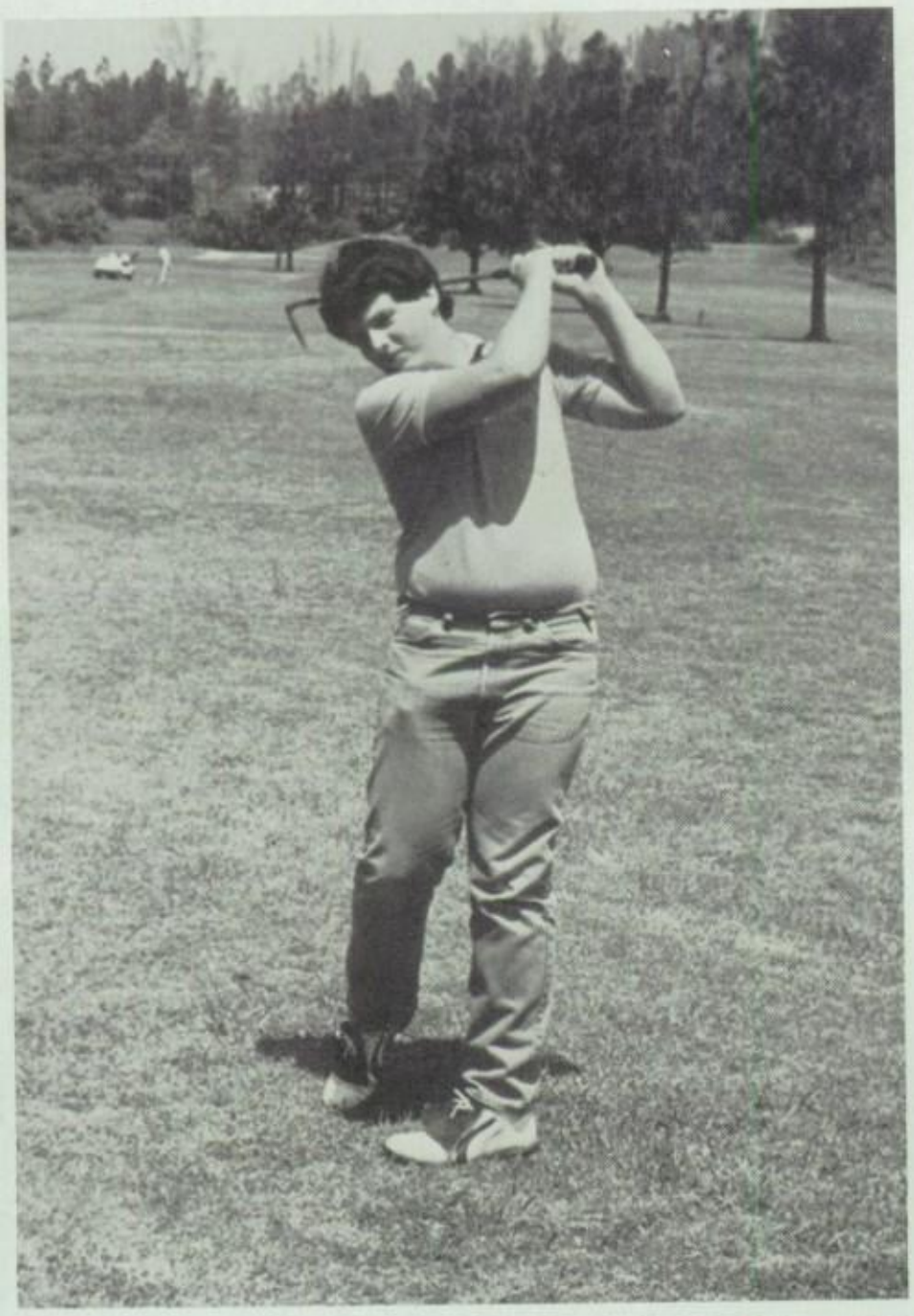
Reaching the fourth position on the team was Greg Horton.

Getting up to par

The '83 golf team strived to improve after every match, but the inexperience of a young team kept them from reaching their goal. Junior Richie Eubanks and Sophomore Daniel Young led the team throughout the season. Richie received the most valuable player award.

The team was made up of three rookies who encountered a few problems throughout the season such as pressure from team members and the better play of opponents. On the plus side, was meeting students from other schools and of course, the opportunity to play on different courses.

Clinching the third position was Freddie Ogburn.



Richie Eubanks, Freddie Ogburn, Scott Broughton, Coach Robert Roberts, Tony Clyburn, Greg Horton, Daniel Young.

Tony Clyburn, first year player.

Also a first year player, Scott Broughton.

Looking at the ground, the agony of defeat takes it's toll on Gloria Drakeford.

Up to bat, Virginia Stokes hopes for a homerun.

Checking the stats Odessa Salmon and Virginia Stokes look to see who's up to bat, during a game with Great Falls which was a victory for North Central

In the dugout Sandra Singleton pumps up the team, while Carrie Drakeford gets ready to bat.

The Lady Knights softball team, Front row: Manager, Marie Barkley, players, Doris Drakeford, Shirley Davis, Jody Gibson, Donna Cooper, Audrey Porter, Gloria Stover, Odessa Salmon, manager. Karen Kahler, Back row: Virginia Stokes, Marty Barkley Emma Thompson, Terry Koumas, Jacgue Singleton, Vicky Thomas, Carrie Drakeford, Andrea Drakeford, and coach Steve Kahler.

The teams most experienced pitcher, Shirley Davis pitches her team to victory as the Lady Knights battle the Lugoff Elgin Devils.

Disappointing season

The 1983 lady Knights softball team, had a bitterly disappointing season. The team had a record of four wins and eight losses. The teams coach, Mr. Steve Kahler was pleased with the players conduct and overall improvement. To his surprise he found that each player was able to play more than one position. Virginia Stokes, catcher, was chosen most valuable player by the Lady Knights. The team lost two of their best players, Shirley Davis and Virginia Stokes, last year. This year the team has eight seniors, Marty Barkley, Terry Koumas, Jacque Singleton, Vicky Thomas, Andrea Drakeford, Audrey Porter, Gloria Stover, Odessa Salmon, two juniors, Doris Drakeford and Emma Thompson, three sophomores, Jody Gibson, Carrie Drakeford, and Donna Cooper. Softball fans at North Central are counting on the '84 season to go a long way in wiping away the disappointments of the previous 3 years.

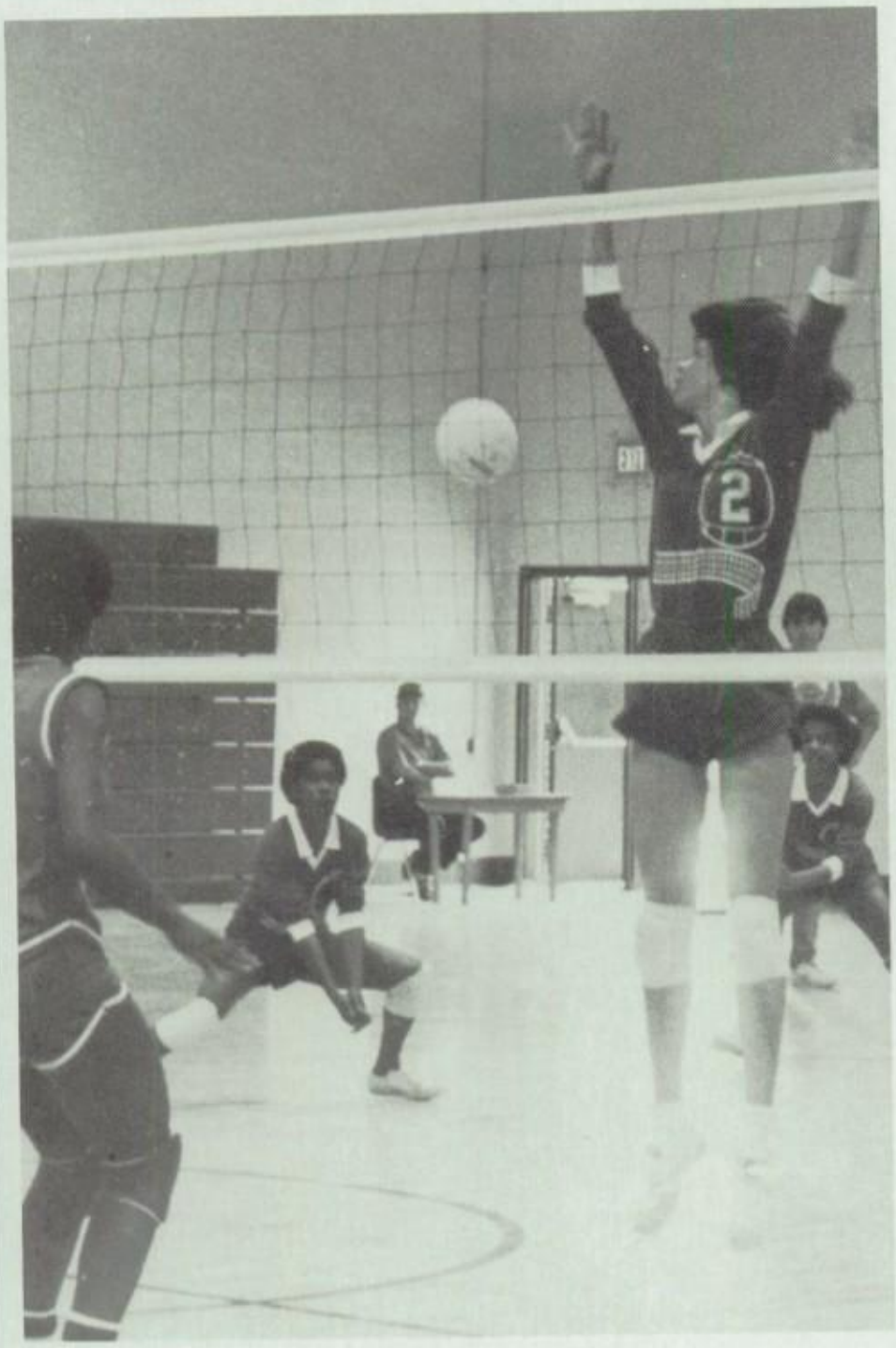
Jumping for the ball, Kathy Portee is backed up by Millicent Mungo. Both girls were setters for the Lady Knights.

Odessa Salmon hits the floor to save the ball. Team mate Kathy Portee looks on.

Hitting the ball, Marty Barkley, Kathy Portee and Odessa Salmon go for a winner during the Upper-State tournaments.

The team: Millicent Mungo, Marie Barkley, Michelle Stover, Kathy Portee, Tonya Rodgers. Second row: Carrie Drakeford, Marty Barkley, Melissa Faulkenberry, Odessa Salmon, Terry Koumas. Managers: Kelly Coates, Coach Barbara Wilkes, Wendy Truesdale,and Jackie Hall.

After Coach Wilkes talks over team plays during a time out, the team members return to the court and others to the bench.



When the ball got through Melissa Faulkenberry's block, Kathy Portee, was in a ready position to set it up.

Scrappy and hustling

This was a rebuilding year for the young and inexperienced Lady Knights, thus a different manner of playing ball was needed. The team had to be scrappy and really hustle. This years players seemed to be stronger defensively, but not as stronge on offense with only two leading high scorers. The Coach and the team set two goals this year. The first was to place in the Conference 3AA tournaments. The second was to make it to Upper-State. The Lady Knights hosted the conference 3AA tournaments in second place. The Upper-State tournaments were held at North Central and Andrew Jackson and the Lady Knights placed third.

Leading the fast-break, sophomore, James Barnes, looked at the basket before he made an attempt at two more points.

J.V. Players, front row: Lindsey Drakeford, Romie Mickle, James Barnes, Trent Wilkes, Woodrow Kelly, Michael Bennett, back row: Manager - Johnette Turner, John Bennett, Johnny Turner, James Stover, Eddie Payne, Teddie Payne, Sammy Clark, Vincent Massey, and coach Blaskowitz.

An improved season

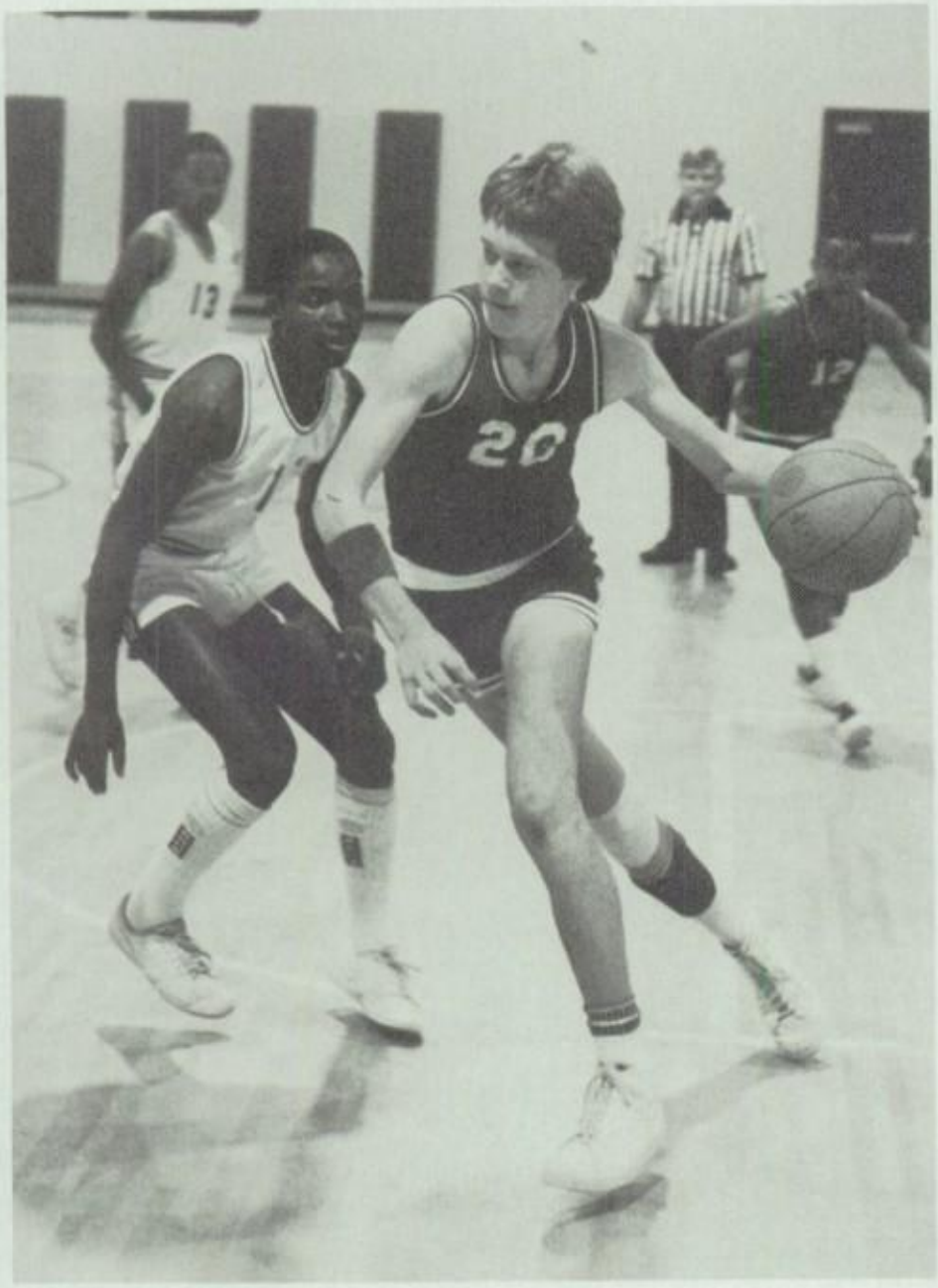
The J.V. team was looking forward to having a winning streak this year. Opening their season against Lewisville and Camden, NC's ambition dropped. Lewisville defeated NC 49-38 and Camden defeated NC 48-40.

As the season progressed NC defeated Camden 36-29, McBee 52-28 in the first round and 60-43 in the second round, Chesterfield 50-33, Fort Mill 54-48 and Great Falls 50-42. The J.V. ended their season with a 6-11 record.

Watching from the sidelines, players Woodrow Kelly, Teddie Payne, Trent Wilkes, Micheal Bennett, Romie Mickle, and John Bennett, patiently wait for their turn to enter the game.

In a circle, Mrs. Wilkes gives her team a pep talk.

J.V. Players, Front row: Staci Newman, Elizabeth Snipes, Tina Adams, Wendy Truesdale, Peggy Drakeford, Diana Dye, Jackie Hall, back row: Terri Patterson, Rose Alexander, Gwen James, Debbie Anderson, Joyce Stover, Phyllis Rider, Gloria Drakeford, Sarita Johnson, and coach, Mrs. Wilkes.



Making his move, Teddy Payne goes for two points.

Fouls and bruises

The girls J.V. Team was challenged a great deal this season. They had many disappointments and frustrations but they never gave up.

Facing more aggressive opposition they often found themselves in foul trouble. The rough playing was responsible for many bruises after each game. At times during the season the roughness was the most prominent part in the play.

Two majestic seasons

Junior Varsity and B Team successful

This season was a very impressive one for the J.V. and the B teams. Learning the fundamentals and basics of football can be one of the most enjoyable experiences for a player. The J.V.'s coached by Jeff Tate relished their defeat over Lugoff Elgin, Fort Mill and Chesterfield. Not many wins but enough to keep their spirits up.

The B team, coached by Henry Baggett, also had a successful year. They traveled to Lewisville to the championship. They were defeated by Lewisville and came in second. All in all it was a pretty good year.

Before practice, Romie Mickle, Dewey Threatt, Leon Langley, Andy Johnson and Willie Jones, discuss the upcoming game.

First row: Andy Johnson, John Bennett, Richard Bowers, James Barnes, Lindsay Drakeford, Perry Gooden, Mark Koumas, Romie Mickle, Second row: Scott Bowers, Leon Langley, Steve Fletcher, Derrick Stover, Dewey Threatt, Willie Jones, George Gooden, Third Row: Chris Bowers, John Carter, James Stover, Lawrence Jackson, Everett Johnson, Albert Porter, Bobby Gregory, Charles Drakeford.

Exercising before prâctice helps prevent leg cramps and pulled muscles. Charles Drakeford does the hurdle stretch.

"B" Team- First row: Tyrone Drakeford, Wayne Davis, Richard Harris, Thomas Drakeford, Terrell Drakeford, Russ Watson, Larry Melton, Landy Dunham, Second row: Roger Sims, William Wilson, Maurice Ellerby, Charles Debruhl, Darian Brown, Len Coates, Robert Jackson, Robert Smalls, Robbie Gibson, Doug Fielding, Tracey Coates, Third Row: Micheal Jones, Jonathan Bowers, Trent Wilkes, Alphonzo Cunningham, Chris Marr, Russell Brown, Clarence Drakeford, Steven Jordan, Larry Mattox, Lucius Green, Eric Kahler, Jessie Salmond. Coach, Henry Baggett.

Support System

Because N. C. is not located near a city or town but in a rural area, it is sometimes difficult to find businesses that are willing to support our needs and those of the school closest to them. The Shield Staff started its advertising campaign in the summer of '83. Ads were sold in the community and businesses from Camden to Kershaw. To those who bought ads in the '84 Shield, goes a thank you for your support.

The community helped support the school by attending home and away athletic events. A few parents attended open house held in the fall. There were two booster clubs this year. The Athletic Booster Club raised money to buy new equipment, and the Band Booster Club whose proceeds bought music equipment and helped send band students to camp in the summer. A new organization of parent volunteers formed a Drug Awareness group in an effort to understand and eliminate the drug problem in this area. More parent and community involvement would assure a stronger program in our school.

Parents and sport fans supported the school by attending athletic events and cheering the teams on.

Attending an open house, Tammy West's mother and little brother enjoyed the opportunity to look at students work displayed in the art room.

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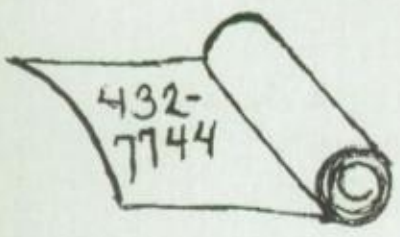

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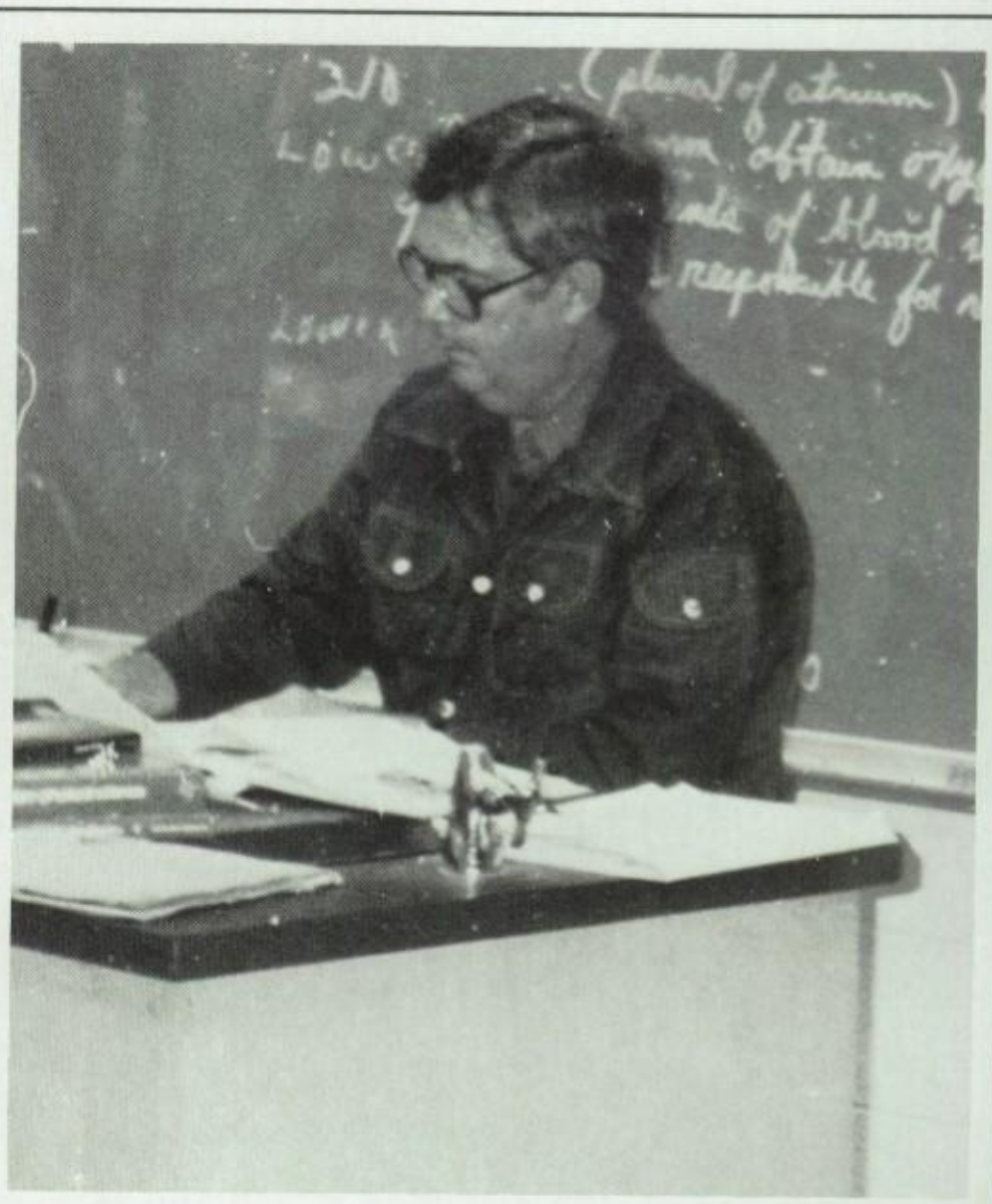

Mr. Hinson sits quietly in his room correcting test papers.

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A

Adamson, Barbara 60, 64
Adamson, Della 11, 46, 86
Adamson, Micheal 68
Alexander, Beulah 54
Adamson, Tina 12, 59, 108
Alexander, Dane 42, 87, 114
Alexander, Doug 59
Alexander, John 44
Alexander, Kenneth 46, 101
Alexander, Marshall 34, 42, 77, 89
Alexander, Rosa 64, 108
Alexander, Scottie 59
Allen, Angie 8, 9, 10, 35, 42, 83, 84, 87, 125
Anderson, Deborah 68, 108
Anderson, Michael 59
Anderson, Mickey 46, 48, 83
Anderson, Nancy 11, 59
Anderson, Tanya 68, 81
Anderson, Terri 46
Arnold, Bennie 5, 15, 42
Atkins, Angie 46, 86
Atkins, Carolyn
Atkins, Georgia 54, 86
Atkins, Sandra 54
Austin, Dale 46, 101

B

Bailey, Heather 68, 81
Bailey, Richard 19, 64, 65, 83
Baker, Carolyn 59, 64
Baker, Joel 42
Baker, Stacey 59, 77
Barkley, Marie 59, 105, 107
Barkley, Marty 9, 12, 42, 96, 97, 105, 107
Barnes, Alvin 42, 109
Barnes, James 6, 54, 109, 110
Barnes, Jessie 46
Barnes, Sam 46
Barnio, Pamela 64
Barrett, Clyde 19, 20, 64, 89
Barrett, Kenny
Barrett, Mitchell 26, 33, 46
Bass, Christin 64
Bass, Billy 28, 42, 87, 101
Bass, Toranda 68

Sitting around the table, Jackie Neal, Georgia Drakeford, Regena Jones, and Johnette Turner take a break from their dancing. The music for the evening was provided by "Clockwork".

Standing around the punch bowl, Sandra Singleton, Mary Rider, and Doris Kitchen share a few laughs with their dates.

Bass, James 15, 34, 46, 49
Bass, Shawn 46, 87
Beckham, Donald 54
Belton, Leta 64
Belton, Lorenzo 68
Belton, Stephen 68, 70
Belton, Teresa 59
Bennett, Brenda 64
Bennett, Chris 14, 38, 54, 55, 83
Bennett, Jackie 6, 28, 43, 90, 97
Bennett, John 59, 109, 110
Bennett, Michael 6, 54, 55, 109
Billups, Kim 68
Blackwell, Bobby
Blackwell, Candy 64
Blackwell, Cherry 2, 54, 86
Blanton, Keith 14, 46, 48, 87
Boan, Chris 54
Boone, Denise 68, 81
Boone, Jimmy 64
Boone, John 64
Boone, Marty 38, 59
Boone, Paula 64
Boone, Raymen 6, 33, 59, 87, 89
Boone, Sheryle 46
Bowers, Chris 54, 110
Bowers, Chris 6, 59
Bowers, Daniel 68, 81
Bowers, Donna 59
Bowers, Ted 64
Bowers, Jackie 46
Bowers, Jonathan 64, 110
Bowers, Kenneth 2, 14, 34, 47, 83, 101
Bowers, Marshall 68
Bowers, Patricia 47
Bowers, Richard 54, 55, 110
Bowers, Scott 6, 40, 59, 110
Boyd, Angela 64, 72
Boyd, Johnathan 7, 11, 34, 47, 83
Bracey, Andrea 28, 49, 77, 86
Bracey, Brad 23, 59
Bracey, Cheryl 56, 59, 97
Bracey, Dianne 59, 63, 97
Bracey, Michael 68
Bracey, Ray 47
Branham, Brian 68
Branham, Chris 64
Branham, Pat 34, 60
Brevard, Dorrie 7, 43
Broome, Bryan 27, 47, 85
Broughton, Andy 47, 84, 85

Sharing the knights together

On April 16, 1983, North Central students put away their blue jeans and brought out their evening gowns. The theme of the prom was "Sharing the Knights Together." Showing off their beautiful prom dresses, Connie Newman, Dawn Robertson, and Angie Allen pose for a picture.

Ann Taylor receives her crown from Junior class president, Brian Owens. Ann was selected as the 1983 prom queen. She was voted on by those juniors and seniors who attended the prom.

Broughton, Jamie 64
Broughton, Scott 36, 47, 50, 103
Broughton, Timmy 54, 110
Brown, Carolyn 47
Brown, Darain 68
Brown, Osmond 66, 110
Brown, Roslyn 28, 37, 47
Brown, Russell 68
Brown, Sonya 43, 116
Bryant, William 64

C

Cain, Leigh 54
Carraway, Greg 60, 61
Carraway, Len 60
Carter, India 6, 64
Carter, John 5, 14, 60, 110
Catoe, David 60
Catoe, Denise 43
Catoe, Linda 64
Catoe, Lisa 47, 49, 77, 84
Catoe, Margaret 43
Catoe, Meranda 64
Catoe, Richard 28, 47, 93
Catoe, Robert 47, 94
Catoe, Sandy 64
Catoe, Shelia 43
Catoe, Sonya 68
Catoe, Suzanne 60
Cantey, Pamela 68
Childers, Martin 54
Childers, Rodney 14, 60, 87
Childers, Tammy 98, 99
Clark, Sammy 12, 15, 54, 83, 109
Clark, Tammy 7, 12, 60, 98, 99
Clyburn, Becky 54, 84
Clyburn, Jeannette 43, 86
Clyburn, Karen 32, 54, 84
Clyburn, Linda 47
Clyburn, Melody 43, 84, 86, 89
Clyburn, Stephanie 60, 89
Clyburn, Stephen 68
Clyburn, Teresa 54
Coates, Jeff 64
Coates, Keith 31, 43, 74, 87, 97, 100
Coates, Kelley 1, 12, 54, 98, 99, 107
Coates, Lynn 64, 110
Coates, Tracy 65, 110
Collins, Carroll 65
Collins, Freddie 68
Collins, Michelle 65, 83
Cooper, Donna 54, 56, 84, 105
Craig, Crystal 68
Craig, Mike 65
Craig, Roy 43
Cunningham, Alphanzo 65, 110
Cunningham, Dewitt 5, 26, 35, 47, 51, 101

D

Dabney, Taryl 48, 77, 84, 89
Dabney, Trent 27
Dalessio, James 68, 69
Danzy, Amanda 65
Danzy, Beattrice 68
Dance, Gary 60, 87
Dance, Kevin 43, 87
Davis, Dewayne 55
Davis, Quacey 65, 83
Davis, Robert 48, 94, 95, 101
Davis, Tonia 68
Davis, Wayne 68, 110
Dease, Suzanne 65
DeBrouskie, John 38
DeBruhl, Charles 65, 110
DeBruhl, Lisa 65
DeBruhl, Sondra 34, 60
Deese, Angie 60
Diaz, Raul 48, 87, 101
Dixon, Charlene 69
Dixon, Leon 33, 60
Dixon, Greg 69
Doolittle, Paul 48, 87
Drain, Cheryl 48
Drakeford, Andrea 9, 12, 43, 83, 86, 88
Drakeford, Bennie 48, 94, 100, 101
Drakeford, Carrie 55, 97, 105, 107, 108
Drakeford, Charles 55, 110
Drakeford, Clarence 4, 65, 110
Drakeford, Darren 48
Drakeford, Dorris 48, 86, 105
Drakeford, Dwayne 34, 48, 93, 94, 101
Drakeford, Georgia 8, 9, 12, 13, 43, 90, 96, 97, 124
Drakeford, Gloria 24, 65, 72, 108
Drakeford, Jean 69, 81
Drakeford, John 55
Drakeford, Judy 48, 86
Drakeford, LaShelle 19, 65
Drakeford, Lindsay 60, 109, 110
Drakeford, Lisa 65
Drakeford, Marvin 43, 87
Drakeford, Peggy 65, 108
Drakeford, Robert 65
Drakeford, Sarah 43
Drakeford, Stacy 3, 7, 9, 43, 85, 88
Drakeford, Terrell 69, 110
Drakeford, Terry 65
Drakeford, Thomas 65, 110
Drakeford, Tyronne 69, 110
Drakeford, Wendy 43, 88
Dudley, Brenda 55
Dunham, Landy 65, 110
Dunham, Teresa 27, 48, 83, 84, 88, 89
Dunn, John 48
Dye, Diane 60, 108

E

Ealy, Cannie 37, 43
Ealy, Frank 55
Ebenbeck, Susie 25
Elerby, Edward 65, 110
Elleby, David 55
Ellerby, Robert 69
English, Nicole 5, 29, 60
Engram, Ricky 69, 81
Eubanks, Richie 12, 15, 43, 87, 102, 103
Eubanks, Terry 55
Eubanks, Troy 65
Evans, Shona 48, 84, 88, 89

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Faile, Scott 69, 70
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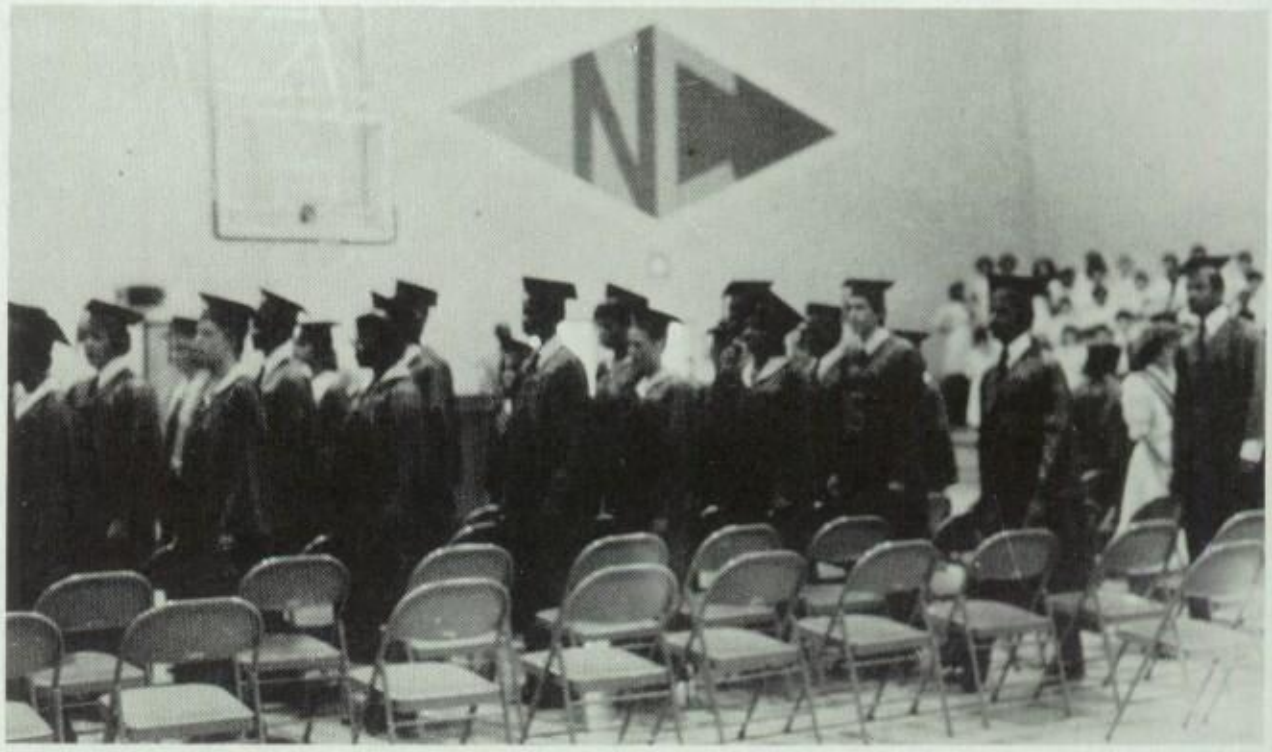

Fields, Pali
Fielding, Dough 65, 110
Flanningan, Melinda 55
Fletcher, Keith 4, 43, 84, 101
Fletcher, Steve 28, 55, 110
Fletcher, Tony 49, 83, 84, 93, 94, 95, 101
Fowler, Welvin 65
Freeman, Tammy 23, 60
Furman, Barton 49, 94
Furman, Ralph 12, 43, 93

G

Galuppi, Greg 43, 93, 101
Gardner, Dewayne 55, 87
Gaskins, Larry 69, 81
Gibbs, Clarence 12, 33, 43, 83
Gibbs, Robert 60
Gibbs, Tametrius 20, 64, 65
Gibson, Bobbie 65, 110
Gibson, Jody 55, 84, 85, 96, 97, 105, 108
Glenn, Ericka 65
Glenn, Kenny 10, 44
Glenn, Melita 32, 54, 55, 84
Gooden, George 6, 55, 110
Gooden, Perry 60, 110
Green, Eva 49
Green, Jackie 65
Green, Lottie 44
Greene, Lucius 25, 69, 110
Gregory, Bobby 6, 55, 110
Gregory, Chrissy 55
Gregory, Cindy 65
Gregory, Gloria 60
Grooms, Perry 60

H

Hall, Carol 28, 31
Hall, David 59, 60
Hall, Jackie 16, 65, 107, 108
Hall, Russell, 25, 60
Hammons, Jeff 49
Harris, Almeater 55
Harris, Kai 69
Harris, Lorraine 65
Harris, Richard 69, 110
Harris, Tony 60
Haudenshild, Lori 55, 84
Hegler, Tracy 34, 55
Henderson, Robert 69
Higgins, Freddie 15, 49
Hinson, Daryl 66
Hinson, David 44, 87
Hinson, Sharon 66
Hinson, Shelia 69
Hood, Roberta 49, 86
Hoffman, Mandy 66
Horton, Chet 44, 87, 100, 101
Horton, Greg 49, 87, 102, 103
Horton, Todd 49, 84, 85
Horton, Wendy 69
Hough, Mark 66
Hough, Scottie 61
Hough, Shane 55, 77
Houston, Bryan 20, 66
Howell, Sharon 56, 84
Huggins, Debbie 35, 66
Huggins, Donna 25, 69

Marching down the aisle, the class of 1982, like the other classes before them, were a group of proud graduates.

Huggins, Jimmy 34, 61
Humphries, Larry 44, 87, 100, 101
Hunt, Michael 44
Hutchins, Shana 69

J

Jackson, Anthony 28, 44, 83, 100, 101
Jackson, Donald 61
Jackson, Gregory 69, 81
Jackson, Janice 49
Jackson, Kelvin 68, 69
Jackson, Kevin 69
Jackson, Laerence 38, 61, 83, 110
Jackson, Robert 69, 110
Jackson, Ronald 28, 44, 83, 94, 95, 101
James, Beverly 5, 12, 34, 44, 45, 86, 87
James, Gwendolyn 14, 56, 86, 108
James, Roger 33, 61
James, Sam 13, 26, 50, 101
Jefferson, Jackie 50
Jefferson, James 33, 44, 83, 93, 101
Jefferson, Jason 44, 83, 92, 93, 101
Johnson, Andy 61, 110
Johnson, Beverly 8, 9, 12, 44, 74, 87, 98, 99, 123, 126
Johnson, Cynthia 34, 44, 87

Johnson, Erica 7, 9, 44, 85, 86, 89, 120
Johnson, Everett 32, 56, 77, 84, 85, 110
Johnson, Keith 56, 77, 84
Johnson, Sarita 64, 69, 108
Jones, Angie 27, 44, 84
Jones, Barbara 66
Jones, Bobby 69
Jones, Henry 70, 81
Jones, Melissa 50
Jones, Michael 65, 66, 110
Jones, Regina 61, 77, 86
Jones, Regena 4, 9, 12, 15, 34, 44, 77, 89, 98, 99, 120, 124
Jones, Tommy 15, 56, 87
Jones, Tracey 66
Jones, Willie 6, 55, 56, 110
Jordan, Steve 66, 110
Jordan, Tammy 66
Josey, Angela 61

K

Kahler, Eric 35, 70, 110
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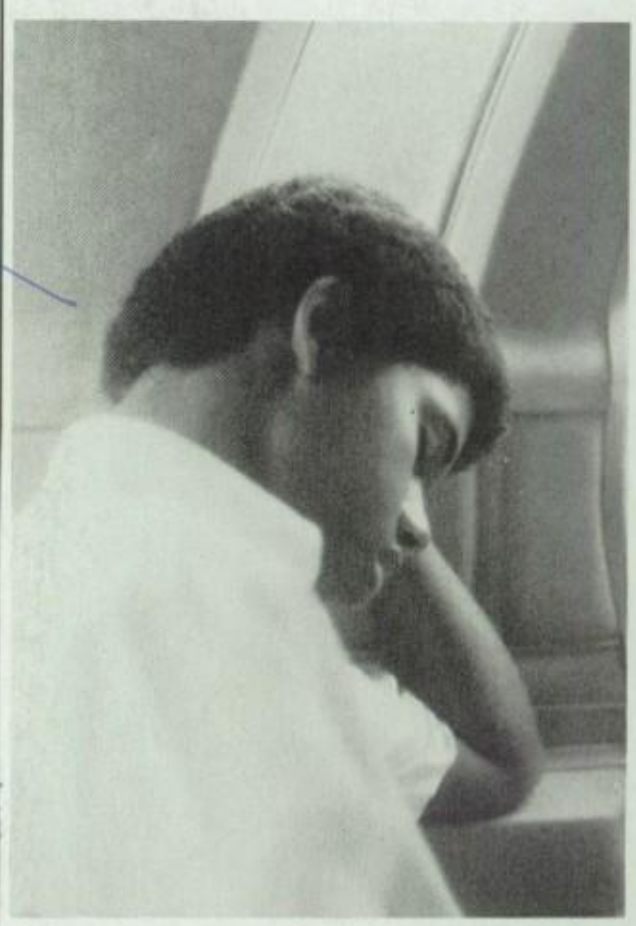

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Mrs. Tucker,

This year sure flown by, but this year sure as been fun and hard. I think our class work hard on the Annual. I know, I did play around some. But I tried hard to workon the Annual.

I have enjoyed you teaching me Art for the pass three years. It sure been fun all my years at North Central especially having You as my teacher.

your
Student
Pam Rogers

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Mrs. Tucker,

I'm truly glad that I was a member of the Annual staff this year. I really enjoyed working on the annual. I had to admit that at times I felt like quiting but I'm glad that I didn't. and also regret to that I wasted alittle time doing things to be on the staff. I feel that I do learn lots from you. I feel that we could put out a terrific book and I'm glad that I had a part of it. Thanks for all of your help!

Sue
Beverly Johnson

Ms. Tucker,

Well we made it through the year. Even though there were times, when I seriously doubted that we would finish, let alone even have a book! Like everything else, being on the Staff had its good times and its bad. But I really enjoyed it and am really sorry that I wasn't on it last year. When I read the write-ups, I knew the changes you made were for the best & now I can forgive you, for having to write them again. I think you did a great job as an advisor. Best wishes!

A Student (you're very Lord knows! Hat)

Dave Robertson

Ms. Tucker,

Can you believe how fast this year has gone by? But I am glad. Thank goodness it's my last year. I have really enjoyed being on the staff for two years. At times things got a little "hot" but luckily we pulled through it and turned out a great annual. I hope I see you over the years to come but if I don't, I'll always remember the great times in class. And also, at camp.

I wish you the best of luck in the future.

A student and friend,

Connie Newman